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YING VICTIM KNOWS. DOESN'T TELL NAME

lice Link Killing of Saloon Owner More Than Eight Years Ago With New Slaying - Victim Father of Eight Children.

de Luca, a California fruit was shot last midnight itting on the lawn at the of his mother-in-law. Mrs. s Noto, 4990 Berthold ave-He died at City Hospital at 3

Luca was the third of four rs to fall before an assassin's s assailant, he told police,

Police, however, are inlink all three with the a saloon proprietor, a

Had Been to Christening. ca, with his wife and the ngest of their eight chilas in St. Louis on a vacahad planned to leave last had remained to act as r of the child of a friend, Gardina, 1436 Blair avenue. stening was last night. ucas and the Notos all When they returned at middecided to sit out on the n there perhaps half an a hatless man in shirt walked past and called, in

guarded tone, "Sam. Oh. ca rose. The hatless man times in quick succession away. No one but De Luca of De Luca's wife. tly dressed, from the kitchthey were preparing a By the Associated Pr ser was dispatched to the St. John, N. B. The driver, by a coincidence

meet death by bullets was By the Associated Press. What Dying Man Said. know," he reported the and 30 minutes. nan said, "but the only one my wife."

ice automobile raced pital with Mrs. De Luca. ould be unavailing. There conversation in Italian turned tearfully ide the operating room ed officers: "He told me now who the man was." rs. De Luca conveyed the a relative, who asked name be withheld, told

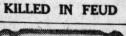
loesn't know." said he must have known. And been something down wn Sam 18 years. All that siness. In the less before prohibition For 12 years he had ie from St. Louis and he ck only three times. ey Wait Their Chance." ver was a hard man s he'd laugh, he'd smile. ve you anything he had vas never mixed up in Always he was in busi-

him, he never made an e can't think what it was Some of those people You if they think you're They'd kill you for lookm, or for nothing at all. never forget a grudge. tomorrow along Lake Michigan.

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SAM DE LUCA.

Aviatrix Leaves Airport at New York City for St. John, N. B.

eight years. He recog- white and gold monoplane in which ously injured. she hopes to make the first sole flight by a woman across the Atantic, Ruth Nichols took off from the two previous murders, Floyd Bennett airport at 2:22 p. for the killing could be m. today for Portland, Me., on her

way to St. John, N. B. The big low-wing plane, twice as powerful as Col. Charles' A. the first de Luca broth- Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and almost twice as fast, roared about 1000 feet down the concrete runway and rose easily into a north west wind.

Miss Nichols planned to fly diectly to St. John without stopping but later she said she would land at Portland. She will spend the night there, going on to Harbor Grace, N. F., starting point for her Atlantic flight, early tomorrow

morning. Three navy airplanes, which had taken off a few minutes earlier. wung in behind as Miss Nichols sped into the north. Clarence D. Chamberlain followed in his own airplane to escort Miss Nichols to Harbor Grace.

DENMARK-BOUND FLYERS REACH HARBOR GRACE, N. F.

Joseph and Tony Noto, Otto . Hillig and Holger Hoiris Make Flight From St. John, N. B.

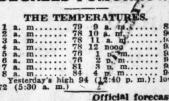
hey found their brother- HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June on his feet, but sway- 22 .- Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., here were three bullet photographer, and Holger Hoiriis, in his abdomen, one in his pilot, who propose to fly to Denh and one in his left arm. mark, landed their monoplane, Libcalled police. A nearby erty, here at 4:25 p. m. today from

man was taken to City Hosolman William Niggeman. Liner Empress of Britain Make Trip in 4 Days, 12 Hours.

MONTREAL, June 22. - Th Canadian Pacific liner Empress of hospital, while De Luca Britain today completed the fastest ng undressed for examina- Atlantic crossing from Cherbourg sicians. Niggeman de- to Father Point on record, making the journey in four days, 12 hours

She clipped several hours off the record made on her maiden voyage and bettered by nearly five hours the record from Cherbourg to Am was taken into the operating brose Light held by the Europa. ming the tasks they through the Straits of Belle Isle.

FAIR AND WARM WITH HIGH OF 96 DEGREES TOMORROW





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probably showers or thunderstorms

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Most of Downtown Apparatus Called to Fight Blaze at Pillow Co., 2217 Wash Street.

DENSE SMOKE FROM **BURNING MATTRESSES**

njured Fireman Taken to City Hospital; 1500 Persons Watch as Building

Fire which started on the second Co., 2217-19 Wash street, at 3:50 o'clock this afternoon, spread quickly to the stock of mattresses and bedding on the second and third floors of the four-story brick building, causing dense clouds of moke. Three alarms, sounded in rapid succession, brought to the scene most of the fire-fighting equipment of the downtown dis- airplane engine.

One fireman was overcome by smoke, and taken to City Hospital NEW YORK, June 22.—In the for treatment. He was not seri-

Shortly after the arrival of firemen, a dozen streams of water were playing into the building from hose units on the street. The third alarm brought out the water tower recently constructed by the department. Members of the Salvage Corps worked with tarpaulins to cover stock on the first floor, to protect it from water damage.

Within a half hour, the flames dows, burst out through the roof. crowd of 1500 persons gathered in the street as billows of smoke poured out of the windows and from the back of the building. The firemen were in control of for a cosmetic concern. blaze by 4:30 o'clock and

sought to reach the flames through Morris Safron is head of the company occupying the building.

FEAR DICTATED HOOVER'S DEBT PLAN, SOVIET SAYS Official Organ Interested in French Attitude; Scoffs at London's

"Generosity."

MOSCOW June 22 - The official organ Izvestia declares today that President Hoover's war debt proposal is "dictated by fear of Ger-

"According to present agreetwo-thirds of the advantages granted by the United States to her debtors," the newspaper says. "This will hardly constitute half of the ayments by Germany according to the Young plan.

'Germany's payments according to the Young plan considerably exceed those of the allies to the United States, which will play an im attitude toward the Hoover propo sal of France, which is receiving from German more than she pays America.

"English payments are almost qual to those which Germany pays England, a fact that explains Lor don's generosity."

ADCUSED KILLER SAYS NURSE DIED IN HIS ARMS ON 'DATE'

Son of Massachusetts Legislator on Trial for Murder of Verna Russell, on Stand

NEWPORT, R. I., June 22 .- Elliott R. Hathaway, son of a Mas sachusetts Legislator, testified to day that Verna Russell, studen nurse, for whose murder he is or trial here, died in his arms while they were engaged in a "petting party and drinking gin in a lonely Tiverton (R. I.), lane on the Light

Hathaway said he did not know what happened. He had just handed her a bottle of ginger ale when he heard the bottle fall to the floor f the automobile in which they were parked. He then heard a choking sound and a "gurgling' noise and saw her clutch her throat with both hands. The State contends that Hathaway strangled her

Cherry Pie for President. WASHINGTON, June 22.-Mis

Maxine Weaver, today presented a large cherry pie to President Hoover. She has been selected as the queen of the Travers City (Mich.) cherry festival and came to Washington to invite the President to in rorth portion attend the fete. The pie was sent tonight and to- to the White House kitchen and norrow; warmer will be served at the President's

PROPELLER-DRIVEN RAIL COACH BEATS PLANE IN TEST RUN

Flyer Catches Up Only When "Zeppelin on Wheels" Slows Down at End of Trip.

by the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 22 .- Franz Kruckenberg's "Zeppelin on Wheels' vesterday bettered by four minute the regular Lufthansa passenger plane time between Hamburg and Spanday, on the outskirts of Berlin, running the course in two minutes

Kruckenberg, the inventor, was accompanied in the high speed railroad coach by his wife, the pilot, Willy Black, his court, the pilot, will be a second to the Stedefeld, and two mechanics.

The trip was said to have been neventful and smooth except for one or two short stretches of fog. A commercial airplane which took off from Hamburg at the commercial airplane which same time to follow the vehicle was behind most of the time, but overtook the "Zeppelin on Wheels" when it slowed down at the end of

the journey.

Kruckenberg left Hamburg at Fire which started on the second 3:27 a. m., and covered the 160-floor of the Pillow Manufacturing mile stretch in one hour, 36 minutes. His highest rate of speed was 143 miles an hour.

The inventor said his car wa capable of even greater speed, but the test was to demonstrate what such a propeller-driven coach can do when following a regular time table.

The coach, of a stream line type is driven by a propeller, powered by a 12-cylinder 600 horsepower

TWO CHILDREN TRAVELING Left San Francisco Saturda; for Home of Aunt at

Mary Louise Aaronson, 10 years ld, and her sister, Nell, 9, among the passengers on a Transplane stopping at Lambert-St. Louis Field this morning.

The children are making the trip is their first experience in a plane. payments. had reached the top floor, and get- Both asserted they were enjoying the journey "just fine." They left San Francisco Saturday, spending Saturday night at Los Angeles, and mother, Mrs. Nell H. Aaronson, a widow, is a traveling saleswoman Louise and Nell had been living with relatives at San Francisco and are now olng to reside with an aunt, Mrs. B. M. Williams, at Roanoke. The air journey terminate at Columbus, O., this and the children will

complete their journey by train. NOBLEMAN HELD IN FALSIFYING OF PACKET FIRM'S REPORTS ord Kylsant and Royal Mail Au-

London. By the Associated Press LONDON, June 22.-Lord Kylant, former chairman of the Roya Mail Steam Packet Co., and a figure in shipping circles, was committed for trial in Criminal Court today on charges that he issued false annual reports on the company's condition. Harold J. Morland, Royal Mail auditor, also was held for trial on the same charges. The Lord Mayor came to these de cisions after a series of lengthy

hearings in the Guild Hall Police Court. Both defendants asserted they "I have never published any false effect. statement nor ever attempted to deceive anyone." Morland said: "I entirely repudiate the charge which has been made against me.'

bail of \$25,000 each. Lord Kylsant, wno during 1927 charges, was chairman and maneverything he had done was in the proposal. honest helief that it was for the welfare of the company and its at filiates.

CAMBRIDGE HONORS MELLON University to Award Doctor of

Laws Degree Tomorrow. CAMBRIDGE, England, June 22 -Cambridge University will award Andrew W. Mellon, American Sec. retary of the Treasury, an honor ary degree of doctor of laws at the same time his son, Paul, is gradu-

partment today of the "sympathet-Clare College, which is his son' Mellon a college fellowship. Mellon has been at Cambridge over of State Castle. the week-end.

Amelia Earhart at Newark. NEWARK, N. J., June 22.

Amelia Earhart arrived at Newarl Metropolitan airport this afternoo in her autogyro, completing a flight to the west coast and return The aviatrix, the wife of David Palmer Putnam, said her flight was a "huge success."

Lindbergh Jr. a Year Old. By the Associated Press.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 22.— Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., was 1-year-old today. It was also the twenty-fifth birthday of his mother, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lind-

QUICK ACCEPTANCE STOCK MARKETS BOOMING

FRANCE STUDIES HOOVER'S

PLAN; PRESIDENT WENT TO

HINDENBURG BEFORE ACTING

Goes Up \$5.

Secretary Declares International Conference on Moratorium Proposal Is Out of Question; All Nations Have Been Informed

PRESIDENT PLEASED AT WORLD'S REACTION

Has Reason to Believe France Is Favorable Gratified at German For-Please Paris.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Upon \$8 and Auburn nearly \$10. France's response, more than any other one thing, rests : e future of America's offer for a one-year hol-

Great Britain is sympathetic to-American Congress will pass the necessary legislation; world-wide So, diplomatic circles in Washington believe, responsibility for the next step is with France. President Hoover has reason to

think the French attitude will be favorable. Se retary Mellon, now in England, has conferred inform ally with : .nch representatives as well as those of other European nations, and it is reported these discussions brought encouraging

comment from all involved. Ambassador Claudel of France who conferred with Secretary Stimthe policy his Government would follow. The consensus, however, among the French diplomatic rep resentatives, expressing private opinions, was that France accept the proposal.

President Hoover returned to the summer camp. He went directly to Secretary Stimson said today a

international conference was out of the question if President Hoover's were innocent. Lord Kylsant said proposal was to have the desired

The Secretary said speedy ac ceptance of the proposal by Germany's creditor nations was neces Lord sary if it were to have the desired Kylsant and Morland were allowed effect and there was not time for an international discussion of the proposed one-year moratorium. He and 1928, the time covered by the added that all interested nations had been informed through diple aging director of the company, said matic channels of the President'

> President Is Gratified. At his Rapidan camp, where he

went for the week-end after announcing his proposal which he described as designed to speed world ver learned with gratification of Additional reports today elaborated the meager information telephoned to him at the Rapidan. Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, advised the State De-

ic attitude" of his Government to the President's proposal. He had Began Inquiry on June 5. Meanwhile, it became known that President Hoover began the movement which resulted in his

with Secretaries Stimson and Melion and Undersecretary Mills o White House today, Secretary Mel-lon, who was just leaving for Europe, was asked to make a personal investigation, and the differ

ent departments were requested to investigate the world-wide situa-Since June 5, it was said, the chief executive has been holding

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD Active Shares Gain \$1 to Stampede of Buying on Berlin Boerse-London,

\$10 at Close in New York -U. S. Steel Common

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22. - An enormous volume of buying orders, citement prevailed on the Berlin released by the news of President Boerse today with buyers stamped Hoover's plan for helping Germany, ing for shares. Leading issues sent stocks soaring today, put new life into the bond market and gave the opening, and gains of 10 points

Although final quotations of ac-Stock Exchange were a little below the best levels attained earlier in the final hour of the exciting session, net gains ranged from \$1

United States Steel common closed about \$5 higher and there were similar gains in American Telephone, Air Reduction, American Smelting, du Pont and J. I.

Issues showing net advances o eign Minister's Efforts to \$3 to \$4 included American Can, American Power & Light, Bethlehem Steel, International Telephone Ohio, North American and Southern Pacific. Union Pacific was up

German bonds were especially buoyant. The Young Plan 51/2 per from San Francisco, Cal., to Roanoke, Va., unaccompanied. It iday from war debt and reparations \$1000 obligation, while other issues, including those of industrial and utility corporations in the Reich, ward the plan; Germany is appreThe mark, up two points for caclative; Republican and Democratic bles, went almost back to parity last night at Kansas City. Their party leaders forecast that the next of 23.8 cents. Sterling cables touched a new 1931 high.

Stock sales totaled about 4,600,-000 shares, the largest turnover reaction, for the most part, is fav- since Feb. 26 when the volume was the same. On Feb. 24, transactions aggregated 5,300,000 shares. Cotton on the New York market

made net advances of \$3.35 to \$3.55 Wheat at Chicago was up 2 cents or more, with the exception of the Hoover's debt moratorium proposa June delivery, while corn rose

were firm. Leading financiers and business President Hoover's move. One of those to comment was Myron

Steel Corporation, who returned of German bonds soon followed. from Europe this morning day on reparations and war debt 66 1/4 to 74 1/4. payments as the first great conthe world's economic recovery,'

Taylor said, "and this should be fully appreciated abroad." Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Moigan & Co. asserted: "The proposal of the American Government is a constructive one, and is certain to those who desire to see more stable conditions established in the world at large, with resulting benefits to our own people."

CITLER PAPER CALLS HOOVER PLAN 'NEW AMERICAN BLUFF' Moratorium Not Solution, But

Merely Postponement, National
Socialist Leader Says.
by the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 22.—In a twoline streamer in Der Angriff, the National Socialist organ, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Adolf Hitler's right-Nationalist Socialist movement, today told his followers that "Germany is the victim of a new American bluff."

Dr. Goebbels said the National Socialists would continue their fight. "We consider the Hoove plan with the goal of a one-year postponement of all international war burdens to be a completely ineffective attempt to solve the ent problem of tributes," he said. a 34-point advance and climbed "It is not a solution at all, but rapidly. Operators who had been merely a postponement of the de- playing short faced heavy losses. Young payments should be omitted for a year, it will not be possible to set German finances in order and to restore Germany's despair-

Farmer Shoots Two Golfers. HAMILTON, O., June 22.-H. E. Crank, farmer, yesterday was charged with shooting two golfers whose errant golf balls landed in his cornfield. The victims, Fred C. ert Sprandel, 13. were peppered vaded the Crank corn patch to retrieve a golf ball. Neither of the
injured pair's wounds was serious.

Crank, charged with shooting to Crank, charged with shooting to Continued on Page 2, Column 6. kill, was freed on bond.

Rome, Shanghai and Tokio React Favorably. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 22.—Great ex-

bounded as much as 30 points at a substantial boost to many com- were common throughout the list The demand was so great for shares such as Dye Trust, Siemens tive shares listed on the New York and Allgemeine Elektrizitaets Ge sellschaft that all offers were go bled up as fast as they appeared and buyers clamored for more.

The general public, which has been keeping hands off stocks, recently jumped in and added to the embarrassment of bear speculators who were frantically trying

to cover. Foreign speculators, particularly the Swiss, also showed sudden interest, and buying orders from abroad piled in.

The semi-official Wolff Agency today made public the following "President Hoover's pronounce ment has created an entirely new situation in the German Reichs

bank and in Foreign Exchange. "The Reichsbank expects a powerful psycholigical effect to evidenced in the cessation of the withdrawal of foreign credits and a general quieting and reassuring effect in Germany itself. Reichsbank therefore hopes that credit restriction, which as ters stood last week would have had to be applied in much sharper form, now can be kept in the very mildest bounds.

"In conformity with this attitude the quotation of the private discount rate again goes into ef-

fect.' London Exchange Buoyant, Price Advance All Around.

By the Associated Presi LONDON, June 22. - Presiden was hailed on the London Stock about a cent. Coffee and sugar Exchange today as a "lifesaver" by dealers and brokers. Buoyant conditions were evident as soon as men expressed general approval of trading began and prices were advanced materially all around.

British funds led the early im Taylor, chairman of the Finance provement with a rise of half a Committee of the United States point to a point, but good buying "I consider the move for a holi- 95 to 99 and the 51/2 loan from

stocks soon Anglo-American structive move we have made for came into the picture and in half an hour registered good advances. 11% to 14%: Brazil Traction, from 15% to 18%; Columbia Grama phone, from 30 shillings to 45 Radio Corporation, from 14% to 17: Royal Dutch Oil, from 16% to command the instant support of all 18 %; and Shells, from 2 % to 2 %. Italian Government Bonds, Leading Stocks Up in Rome and Milan. By the Associated Press.

> ROME, June 22.—The Rome and Milan Stock Exchanges felt the first effect of President Hoover's var debt announcement today, and Government bonds and principal Fiat rose from 185 to 200. Edisor from 534 to 552, Navigazione Generale Italiana from 289 to 293, lowed by a consultation among Fi-Chatillon Silk from 236 to 238 1/2, nance Minister Flandin, Premier Bank of Italy from 1535 to 1547, Pirelli from 580 to 602.

Government bonds rose slightly hand man and head of the Berlin the Consolidated moving to 83.85 from 83.20 and the 31/2s to 71.19 is to be examined at the meeting from 71.17.

ensational Rise on Cotton Exchange in Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, England, June 22. There was a sensational rise on the Liverpool Cotton Exchange today in consequence of President proposal. The market opened with By the Associated Press.

PARIS. June 22.-A bourse re covery of considerable breadth day resulted from President Hoo ver's war debt proposal. Improve-ments on the New York and London stock exchanges and in the metal markets furnished vigorous stimulant to traders here. Quotations rose 10 per cent in several in-stances. After a pause buying was receive unconditional was tions rose 10 per cent in several in renewed and the first advance was

Bar Silver Up 10 Pct. in Shanghai; Optimism in Far East.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 22.—Presi-

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One-Year War Debt Postponement Proposal Delivered; Any Agreement Must Have Chambers Approval.

OFFICIAL COMMENT BEING WITHHELD

Some Deputies Oppose Suspending Unconditional Payments Because of Obligations in Rebuilding Damaged Property.

MACDONALD IN COMMONS ACCEPTS HOOVER PLAN TO POSTPONE DEBT PAYMENTS

LONDON, June 22. RIME MINISTER MAC-DONALD told the House of Commons this afternoon that the British Governme cordially welcomed the striking reparations payments made by

"The British Government." said the Prime Minister, "desires at once to state that they subscribe whole-heartedly to the principle of the President's proposal and are prepared to cooperate in elaboration of the details with a view to giving prac-

tical effect to it without delay. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative opposition, who asked the question which drew out the Premier's statement, and David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, both associated themselves with the Prime Minister's declaration.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 22.-The American Embassy today delivered to the Foreign Office President Hoover's proposal to postpone war debt and reparations payment for one year. The efficial transmission of the

text of the document indicates that Washington will be pleased to receive the official French reaction, and conversations were immediately begun for the preparation of a reply. A meeting of financial experts. including those who took a prom-

inent part in the collaboration on

the Young plan and some officials of the Bank of France, was followed by a consultation among Fi-Laval and Foreign Minister Briand. They expected to draft the broad lines of the French response which

of the Cabinet tomorrow French officials, in view of the importance and delicacy of the question showed a marked tendency today to sidestep comment. They made no predictions of the probable French attitude. It was made clear, however, that

plan would involve a big sacrifice

for France through temporary losses of conditional and uncondi-

tional reparations payments from Germany to suspend such payments have the approval of Parlia even if the Government decided 'I

was possible. The Unconditional Payments One idea unofficially advan accentuated by a very firm clos-ing.

Bar Silver Up 10 Pct. in Shanghai; Indications of difficulties which

the Government is expected

Foreign Minister Says President Put His Finger on Sore Spot and Deeply Appreciates Ambassador Sackett's Part in Action.

"AN HISTORIC EVENT," **BRUENING DECLARES**

Chancellor Hopes France Won't Let Slip Such Opportunity for Rapprochement-Good News Came as Leaders, in Despair,

BERLIN, June 22. - Germany joicing President Hoover's offer to

President Hoover's plan storic event of the very to the United States.

in a discussion with a small group of American newspaper men. In announcing its adherence yes-

terday, the Government expressed move will contribute materially to the hope that Great Britain and relieve the economic strain. Had Italy also would fall into line with an all-round cancellation of debts the American plan to end world- taken place in 1922 when my Govwide economic depression. Though it was admitted that France an- States and France the world would much in reparations as she pays ly."

It was pointed out that accept it was hoped she too would become a party to the agree- ance of the scheme would result in

pushed us to the very limit of what was bearable, economically, socially and politically. We expect a quiet-

events of last week-how excite- in it." ment affected the entire political Germany, he said, "at the last mo- past 10 years."

J underscored when I list lead your President's pronouncement and what I wish herewith to idenmost with most completely.

The London Times, in an editothe caption, "A Wise "Your President said, 'Kindly measures are there needed to con-

tribute toward the re-establishment of confidence and thereby to advance the political peace and economic stabilization of the world. "That sentence voices the most fervent wish of the Government of

would accept the Hoover plan, the Chancellor said: "I have the conviction and hope

Asked whether he thought France

that France will not let slip by this very great moment for the pacification of the world, of which rapprochement between France and Germany forms an important integral part."

Herr Bruening said he would heartily welcome "a French Chequers, for we certainly have an

earnest desire for a friendly conversation with French statesmen.' He did not deem any international conference necessary for effecting Mr. Hoover's one-year world moratorium, but said that naturally an international conference must come later. "It is, therefore, a happy cir-

cumstance that Secretary of State Stimson is coming when this question can be talked over," he said. Came as a "Gift From Heaven." Describing President Hoover's proposal as a "gift from Heaven," Foreign Minister Julius Curtius

"He has placed his finger on the sore spot and now comes one of ing in the fiscal year beginning this pocket he had the Hoover protones are moments in history when which \$192,000,000,000, would be allotall reserve should be thrown aside. which \$192,000,000 would be allot-I can only say that we indorse with ted to the budget and the balance d joy the heroic declara- to the Federal railways. tion which President Hoover has Hoover "Quick to See Cause."

den, it will remedy the situation dreamed to what extent the crisis have cost \$20,000, and preceded by 35 carloads of floral offerings, what people say about lower prices The fact is that the Reichsbank's the body qf Daniel Iamascia, Bronx and such-like economic factors; at gold reserve not only was seriousthe bottom of it all is lack of conly threatened by the recent run on Thursday morning, was buried tofidence. That is the decisive facforeign currencies—it was so badtor and Mr. Hoover has been quick by weakened that President Luther Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegento see it and to realize that is could see no way of getting the where decisive action is needed. bank's reserve ready for the end Following the casket came 75

GERMANY ACCEPTS BRITISH PRESS WELCOMES HOOVER'S MORATORIUM PLAN; TRADE LEADERS APPROVE IT

> Cabinet Expected to O K Proposal and Submit Necessary Legislation to Parliament - Favorable Reaction in Italy.

oratorium on interallied war American act since the entry of the their utmost to render the benefits United States into the World War. of the proposal practical and per-

newspapers with comment sim- Hoover's lead will be most cordillar to that accorded him when he ally welcomed and supported." more than 13 years ago. His plans dominated conversation in political circles, and had the feature position in the entire press.

The British Government's action interest. Although the proposal has been discussed by Prime Minister MacDonald, Chancellor Philip Snowden and Foreign Secretary come before the Cabinet as a round moratorium on Belgian fl-whole. A special meeting is under-nances. stood to have been called.

If the Cabinet accepts the proposition—assumed to be certain the sanction of Parliament would a special bill for that purpose will but no formal decisions have been payments to Belgium and taken by party leaders. Special meetings are expected soon.

British statesmen and business offer almost without exception, al- Young plan, Belgium received pressed the German nation's thanks that a one-year suspension of pay-Slight Loss to Britain.

receives about twice as have recovered much more rapid-

an actual loss to Great Britain, "We accepted the extraordinarily however salutary it might be to significant plan of the President of debtor nations. In the ordinary the United States joyfully and with course of events, Britain would re-heartfelt gratitude," Bruening said. ceive \$166,750,000 in reparations in "The step comes at a moment when distress and difficulties have pay the United States \$165,000,000 reached a culminating point.

"The emergency decrees had \$1,650,000.

The London News-Chronicle characterizes the development as ing effect upon the world's econ- "the most important announceomy and in fact pacification of our ment in Europe since the Armiscontinent from this American actice." The Daily Mail welcomes tion, and we are grateful."

the American proposal, but warns
The Chancellor then traced the against "placing extravagant hopes

Walter Runciman, former presthavoc on the foreign exchange market. Mr. Hoover's plan reached ment made by any ruler for the ly reduced and reparations readjust.

Pulling out of his pocket the publisher, said: "The President's President's declaration, Bruening gesture is a good tonic for the harcontinued. "I can conclude in no assed world. Confirmation by the better way than by repeating what Congress, in view of the imminence right, but these other things must

rial under the caption, "A Wise sity for revision of the peace treat-Lead," says:

"The President's welcome pro-

common good.

y," he said, "and everything pos- 1,550,000,000 marks. sible will be done by Germany to make it easy for France to accept. Committee, Chancellor Bruening, effective stop to the world econom- Minister Curtius and Herr Luther, ic crisis and we want to co-oper- met Saturday night, aghast at the ate with France toward that end continually worsening plight of the in every possible manner." nation. Saving \$360,000,000,

The Foreign Minister is under-

stood to have told the opposition press that the Hoover program midst of one of the most trying would apply to the unpostponable payments of the Young plan as well as to the postponable ones.

This, he said, would mean a say-"He has placed his finger on the This, he said, would mean a sav-The German public had known A BEER GANG BURIES ITS DEAD

ade.

Hoover "Quick to See Cause."

for a long time that the Reich's By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Incased in a German silver coffin said to

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LONDON, June 22.—President cance of nations and continents Hoover's proposal for a one-year made since the war and is a courageous attempt to mitigate the mass pessimism that was weighing debts and German sparations was down the nations and hindering rereceived today with the greatest cuperative efforts . . . It behooves gratification that has followed an the statesmen of Europe, where

was director of Belgian relief work Belgian Press Worried Over Effect on Budget.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, July 22.—The Belgian press of all shades of opinion while hailing President Hoover's hereon is awaited with the keenest war debt announcement as of ut signed to save Germany from a new collapse and Europe from fur ther disaster, expresses apprehen Arthur Henderson, it has not yet sions as to the effect of an all-

The Antwerp Metropole Catholic points out that if Belgium were to accept an adjournment of German reparation payments be necessary. It is understood that year the budget deficit would increase by \$17,500,000 and next year be introduced. There are no indi- the increase would be \$17,770,000. cations that opposition parties will These increases would result from erate in the matter, the differences between Germany's glum's payments to the United

Moreover, by virtue of the mark leaders approved the President's settlement incorporated into the though some sounded a warning further annuity of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000, which the ments alone would not cure the moratorium apparently would cov-

In short, the American sugges David Lloyd George, Liberal tion is likely to increase Belgium's statesman, said: "The President's deficit by approximately \$22,000,-

The Metropole Catholic hails President Hoover's initiative as pointing a new course in American policies toward Europe, liable to further development entailing an eventual debt revision. Borah Says Europe Must Reduc

Armaments to Avoid Disaster. By the Associated Press,

BOISE, Idaho, June 22.-The Idaho Statesman, in a copyright of story, quotes Senator William E. which would be grave for Europe in line with the other Governments Borah of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as saying that unless armaments in Europe are drastically re- newspapers is marked generally duced and reparations readjusted, a moratorium "would simply postone the day of disaster."

clear to me from the beginning that Germany could not pay the They will have to be readjusted. If moratorium is granted it will giv time to see the situation as it is and

me to adjust matters to be limited to one year. If within that time armaments are drasticaled, recovery might well follow. But Lord Rothermere, newspaper without disarmament and without readjustment of reparations, moraassed world. Confirmation by the of disaster. Moratoriums are all follow before there can be any-

les, but that will take time. Europe is not ready for that, but it posal is a most impressive admis- will have to come."

"I am not overlooking the neces-

"Chancellor Bruening and his whole cabinet have clung tenaciously to the position that the United States was the deciding factor and that nothing should be done to check the efforts of the American Gov."

The Reichsbank is required unitic several tens of thousands of francs, and that France would regold reserve of 2,500,000,000 marks. For the end of the year and the end of the semester description of the forting should be done to check and the end of the semester description. the efforts of the American Govmands, however, the reserve is alernment."

Le Journal says it is convinced his conversations with Downing debt revision now is inevitable. It Street officials. Dr. Curtius recognized that acceptance of the plan by France eign currencies, amounting to the remedy would prove ineffective

"I do not hesitate to recognize of additional millions on Saturday definitely. this truth fully and appreciative- left President Luther with only The Government's Reparations We have but one wish-to put an Finance Minister Dietrich, Foreign previously consulting the interest-

> Up against a stone wall with decisive action none the less im-perative, these men were in the history when a caller was anangel from heaven.

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JOYING | CLARA PHILLIPS ELIGIBLE FRANCE STUDYING HOOVER WAR DEBT POSTPONEMENT PLAN Board Fixes Her Sentence at 30 Years, Making Action Continued From Page One.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., June 22.

—Clara Phillips, Los Angeles slayor, may be released from San
Quentin prison in a little more mber of members were out poken in opposition to any agreement which would suspend unconditional payments. This opposition was based on the grounds that these payments were essential for reimbursement of France's heavy outlays for rebuilding property destroyed by the war. Some deputies predicted the Chamber would insist on giving in-structions to Foreign Minister Briand to reply to the proposal along

Deputy Louis Marin, right lead-, signified his intention to question the Government on whether Briand had been consulted by the United States Government before resident Hoover made his war debt proposal. Deputy Marin also intends to ask what attitude the His picture was widely published manent. By this country, Mr. Foreign Minister took if the United

> The Hoover proposal was brought to the attention of the Chamber today by Deputy Margain. The date for debate will be set tomorrow.

Suggestion of Attitude Observers pointed to an editorial Le Temps as a possible suggesion of France's attitude,

officially inspired. Le Temps said that Germany's individual and private creditors must also give Germany a year's moratorium if both conditional and unconditional reparations payments

"It is inadmissable " the editorial declared, "that German payments on unconditional as well as conditional parts of the Young plan should be suspended for a year, leaving 'commercial' creditors of Club. Germany alone to receive their payments during this year."

This declaration of Le Temps towards private American capital ngaged in Germany.

"To understand the problem it sideration the real reason for Hoover's action," the paper added. "Mellon's reports certainly man campaign concerning Germany's distress succeeded in awakening, and it seems that following the Chequers meeting the British authorities, who were seriously alarmed, must have acted in the same direction.

"It was quite natural that there was a preoccupation in the United and other creditors. States to save American capital invested in Germany and to prevent as much as possible the collapse Hoover proposal is favorable, and Germany, and have a serious effect upon in a move which is expected in American economics."

with misgivings that France can ternational negotiations by which stand the cost of the Hoover plan and the conclusion that France be put into effect will be a visit Borah's statement: "It has been must make a sacrifice second only by Foreign Secretary Henderson to

to that of the United States. Thinks Formula Possible Le Temps considers that the tion. Young plan does not permit postponement of unconditional payments under any circumstances. It the Young plan, it exists as far as Chequers. In view of the new deimpossible to find a formula which exchange of Anglo-French views would maintain unconditional annuities and at the same time find lance. Germany effectively," the paper

would entail great sacrifice and flight of capital, had nibbled the and the economic crisis would conpesought her co-operation for the Reichsbank's gold to well below tinue, or else it would be success-2,000,000,000 marks and the loss ful and would remain in force in-Pertinax, writing in Echo de

Faris, adds exception to the man-rer in which the plan was formulated, claiming it was done without ed Powers and was thrown at their head like a projectile. Henderson Going to Paris While

MacDonald Visits Bruening. LONDON, June 22.-Great Britain today welcomed President Hoover's proposal to postpone for a year further payments of principal and interest on the repara-tions and war debt accounts. As seen in official circles, the

entire question now must form the subject of an exchange of views fice something to help German between the interested govern- and will do so willingly but Ger ments. It is not believed that many must not use her strength these necessarily will take the form to achieve Anchluss, as union with of a new international conference, Austria is called, or other politica at least immediately, but that objects.

than a year. The State Parole Board yesterday fixed her term at 30 years and denied a parole which she requested. Under the 30-year term, however, Mrs. Phillips will be eligible, with credits for good behavior, for parole by July, 1932, at which time the Board plans to

Mrs. Phillips, then 24 years old entered the prison in June 2, 1923, under sentence of 10 years to life, for the slaying of Alberta Meadows, whom Mrs. Phillips accused of having been intimate with her husband. She had escaped to Honduras after her conviction, but was captured at Tegucigalpa and

CAULFIELD MAKES SECOND FLIGHT TO ST. LOUIS IN WEEK Governor and Pilot Come Fron Jefferson City in 45

Minutes. For the second time within week Gov. Caulfield visited St. Louis today by airplane. Capt. E. articles in this newspaper are often H. Lauth, adjutant of the Thirtyfifth Division Alr Service, Missouri National Guard, left Lambert-St. Louis Field at 6:30 a. m. today and making a one-hour flight to Jefthe Governor

They arrived in St. Louis at 8:30 with the help of a brisk tailwind. Gov. Caulfield is scheduled to return to Jefferson City this afternoon with Capt. Lauth after addressing the International Aviation

these probably will be conducted at long range between Washingwas preceded by an assertion that ton. Berlin. Paris. Rome, Brussels and other interested capitals. It is stressed that Great Britain, however, is less directly interested in the situation than almost any other nation concerned, since under the terms of the Balfour note, her incoming reparations account and war debt payments approximately balance each other. being in a more difficult position than Great Britain, since her in-coming reparations this year are

> amount which she would have to Great Britain, the United States It is understood, however, that

London to do much toward ending in Paris world depression. One of the next steps in the in-Paris July 15 and 16, where it is expected he will discuss the situa-

Henderson will leave on night of July 16 to meet Prime Minister MacDonald, who will aladded that even if the United ready have gone to Berlin to re-"I feel that the moratorium ought States has no official knowledge of pay the Bruening-Curtius visit to What Mellon Has to Say.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of This suggestion was the Treasury of the United States, considered by some as a hint spent yesterday with members of the possibility of lending back his family in the university town strength of the Democratic party, thing but temporary relief in Europe.

to Germany money paid during the remains doubtful."

of Cambridge, where his son will be year on the unconditional portion The paper adds that a complete telephone talk with Mr. Hoover, moratorium would mean a \$240,- and his role in the present nego-000,000 annual sacrifice by the tiations was interpreted here as United States and a \$100,000,000 that of the President's personal Curtius said.

"It took an iron nerve to hold out when on every side there was clamor for haste," he continued. "Chanceller Brushing and blowed an inflation—namely, collapse.

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the American Secretary said at Cambridge, "but I cannot discuss the terms. The situation is a dellcate one and everything that is to be said from the American side must come first from America. A statement by me might be misrep-resented or misunderstood over there and might be prejudicial to negotiations. However, I have been tell you in what direction " Italy Glad to Help But Given

Warning Aginst Polities, ROME, June 22 .- A Government spokesman today said that Italy was glad to co-operate in the Hoover initiative but added that Ger afforded her for anything but economic purposes.

Italy, it was said, must sacri-



Hoover Went to Hindenburg Before Making Debt Offer

daily conferences on the subject and during his Western trip he talked over the telephone several

making the investigation.

The President determined at the start, White House officials said. that any action taken must be on a non-political, non-partisan basis With that in view he conferred with Democratic leaders as well as Hundreds of telegrams were re

ceived by the White House today rom all parts of the world. S. M. B. Fisher of London messaged as follows: "May I as one-time Dominion Cabinet minister, now a private citizen, pay tribute to your stroke of genius whereby you have from burdens that were only breeding discontent and revolution.

"Forgive the suggestion that you insist that any nation benefiting shall undertake not to increase war expenditures during the morator-ium. Countless millions, especially in Europe, will thank God for

Hitchcock Commends Action. The following message was re ceived by the President from former Senator Hitchcock of Ne to congratulate you on your debt ferson City left there at 7:45 with proposal. If carried out it should go far toward perfecting international co-operation and restoring normal conditions."

Former Gov. Hammill of Iowa called on the President during the morning and said he had assured definite action. the President that the debt proposal would be supported by the

A moratorium on all debts would 000. Germany's payments ordiwould amount to about

\$425,000,000. Went Direct to Hindenburg. In studying his plan to aid economic recovery by helping dis-ressed Germany, President Hoover sought detailed information as Rapidan. to conditions in that country. Declining to rely upon available information, he went directly to President von Hindenberg. The reply although i was considered confidential, but the truth. secretary Stimson said its descripand private reports and which is publicly current."

Suddenness of the Proposal. The comparative suddenness of funding and reparation-fixing, help in Europe's economic the President's decision to act has called on the British Premier and ery. caused much surprise and specula- other statesmen in London. tion in official and diplomatic

requested that his return be has- dence in him. But it has its own for the purchase of wheat whi tened, and he arrived here an hour very definite ideas. Mellon is no the American Government h ahead of schedule,

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OWEN D. YOUNG, DEBT PLAN SPONSOR, 'HEARTILY APPROVES' HOOVER ACTION

Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22. WEN D. YOUNG, chairman of the Board of the Gen-eral Electric Co., and whose name the present reparations
plan bears, has issued a statement expressing hearty approval of Precident Hoover's proposal to postpone payment of intergovernmental 'e' is for one

"The proposal to postpone all debt payments, even for a year, is not only the act of a wise creditor, but the helpful word of a great democracy." he said. "Coming at a time when we all were beginning to doubt wheth-er a democracy could act promptly, wisely and helpfully,

it is most encouraging.
"It is to be hoped that other governments can and will act also, and that private interests, with restored faith, will be helpful, too. It takes only intelligence, courage and good will to make a prosperous world. We have the material things already. I heartily approve the President's action."

conferences with the congressional leaders, and astonished them by In the short term laying down a plan of quick and shares showed gains.

At midafternoon Saturday, after tations were strong on the Osa two days of conferences, he told in- share market. quirers that he was ready to act as quickly as one further detail ost the United States about \$245,- could be cleared away. He might him, and where he is, things ha cost the United States and France be able to make a statement, he in the neighborhood of \$100,000,- said, by Sunday noon, and would remain in Washington over the week. Hoover Plan Pleasing to Aust

About an hour later the White House announced that the statement would be ready about 6 p. m., and that immediately thereafter the State Department today to the President would leave for the press the approval of his Gov

Capital Sees Mellons' Hand. What happened? Washington has had no difficulty in guessing. Under Secretary Castle that h

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By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI-LUS AT SEA, June 21 (by radio). bon n

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> gratifying. Things settled down nicely. Our quarters were straightened out and painted. Bucket after bucket of the refuse left by the reconstruction gang were daily

heaved over the side. The crew, all veterans of the sea. most of them with years of sub-marine experience, made them-If the ship can be repaired by selves snug. The engineers were Wednesday she will be on her way overworked, there was much to be done to their compartments. We were closed down almost from the ter from coming down the hatches.

NAUTILUS' HARD TRIP UNTIL BATTLESHIPS The motor room is just behind ARRIVED IN STORM By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTIthere, suddenly collapsed from car- gland. LUS AT SEA, June 21 (by radio). bon monoxide gas poisoning. He the Irish hills are now helping us to forget the nightmare which for saw him fall and rushed to his asweeks has been hanging fantassistance. Capt. Sloan Danenhow-er, always ready in an emergency, It is but two weeks by the cal-endar, but it is years in experiflooded in extra air and Riggs was

> heavy head for an hour or so. Our batteries were a bit low when we started, but that was nothing to worry about as we ex-pected to boost them daily while at sea. June 14 our starboard engine was about to be started for

> that purpose.
> One strong thrust from the mo tor turped her over and then be-fore the injected mixture was in condition for explosion "bang" went the doctored cylinder, lifting itself an inch above the crankcase and the other cylinders. It was fortun-

not fresh oil, but greasy, slimy lubricating oil that has been thrashed through engines and it might have wrecked the whole compartment.

However, this seemed no grea misfortune, as the other engine would keep us going at seven knots rary arrangement put up only for without strain. We figured that by sheer force of will had would keep us going at seven knots ness or ptomaine poisoning that the port motor, with full batteries, we discovered that it was saturated with moisture and wobbling on its bearings due to the shifting and the s Our troubles had been brewing then came the catastrophe, when ternal parts which we would be un-able to replace and we would not the U. S. S. Wyoming and they should carry on. It was the opin- be able to generate current for our

Great sheets of blue flame ringed from the motor room. The electric brushes sparked and crackled. We were in a grave dilemma, one that and thank them for the service

We could not charge the batteries with one or have current for either. Apprehending some such emergency, we had installed an auxiliary charging outfit. By this time we were in bad weather, a real Atlantic snorter. Our fuel oil was perfect when we obtained it, but it had slopped about in the not too clean tanks and was fouled and scarcely serviceable for the deli

cately adjusted auxiliary engine.

There was no time in that emer gency to carefully strain the oil and in a few hours some damage had been done to the engine, which was of fine manufacture but too sensitive to maintain in good shape

in a heaving submarine. in a heaving submarine.

Nevertheless with constant care, sheer hard work and persistence, in which everybody with mechanical skill joined, we managed to keep the auxiliary running spasmodically. It has thus far saved

With one engine and the oppo site main motor gone, our air-bank down, our batteries low and we still 1000 miles from land, we were

in a desperate predicament.

Capt. Danenhower, in charge of the boat and the drew, naturally thought it wise to signal the passing Independence Hall and ask her to stay with us until we saw what could be dane. could be done with our port gen

The seas were still running high

Promoter Posing as Agent of Irish Free State Found to Be Fake.

second engineer, who was working already have been sold in New E

Deputy Superintendent of Police James McDevitt said a man, posing composure helped him. His watch as an agent of the Irish Free State Government, had flooded Eastern states with tickets on a lotter based on the races at Newmarket England, next October. Inquirie sayed with little effect beyond a from Free State officials disclose the lottery was fraudulent, McDev itt said.

> and we were still battened down The skipper was navigating from the conning tower. The excitement was tense and there was much anxiety. Should the port engine stop, no one knew what the Nau-tilus would do out of control in seas. Some of our sailors tried to persuade us that the suerstructure would be swept away in the first violent storm, but we believed that it was strong and sufitive, and it is still with us, intact, although it has taken some terrible

Our flying bridge, a thing of canvas and light wire, has been carried away, but that was a tempo

The battleships had been leisure making their way to Copenhagen

the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 22.—Boston po

weather.
As usual, our excitement grew a

I am afraid we upset their sched

As they approached, the closed down about us and at time the visibility was less than half s mile. They kept locating us b wireless. Most of our men were confined below, with angry sear beating on our decks, intensifying the conditions. Two men were in our conning towers. Signals were flashed back and forth to the wire less room: "We are nearing you; can you see us? We are now abreas your starboard beam."
"A Thrilling Sight."

Then we saw the tall steel triods heave above the curling breakers. It was impossible to still the desire to cheer.

As many heads as possible

paid the rent for the boxes, that he was the only person who had access to them for a considerable time before his death, and that the ontents were his property.

0-year trust period.

Judge Pearcy, in his decision

that Halpin had given them the

contents of the two deposit boxes

They brought testimony that, shortly before his death, he gave

them the keys to the boxes, say-

The Court found that Halpin

ing, "The contents are yours."

The decision, if sustained appeal, means that McBride is sister, who are elderly, have to wait for a decision of th collateral claimants' case before inheriting their stepfather's property Halpin married their mother, Mrs lice announce they are seeking the James McBride, in 1877. The Hal the engines. It is deep and under promoters of a lottery swindle the waterlevel, is inclined to carry stagnant air. Oliver Riggs, our proportions. Thousands of tickets is figured about \$2,000,000.

> crowded into the metal conning tower. Eye after eye was glued to the sea-washed port holes to view the good old U. S. Navy.

The situation was dramatic and ritense. It was thrilling to see those two great gray beauties range up beside us. They gave us a sense of comfort and parental care, but the seas were too heavy at first for them to come

We chugged along almost cheer fully, our port engine still running, not realizing that our worse time was yet to come. Since then we have been towed and broke almost swamped drenched with oil and water, hungry in the sight of food, miserably uncomfortable and tired almost t

Tomorrow I will tell of that Today we are sensing the hospital-

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CITY EMPLOYE DIES WHILE BRIVING AUTO IN PARK

William Eckelmann, 54 years old, an inspector for the City Street Department, died suddenly this norning while driving a city auto-tobile in Fairground Park. City remen used an inhalator unsucsully in an attempt to revive

Court Rules Druggist Did Barney Crane, 3017 Lafayette Not Give \$936,000 Securities to Them Before

Death.

Not Give \$936,000 Securities to Them Before

A passenger in the machine, summoned a physician, who said Eckelmann's death apparently was due to heart disease, which probably was aggravated by heat. Ar autopsy will be performed.

Eckelmann, who lived at 5469

Alabama avenue, had complained of slight illness on reporting for cantile-Commerce Bank & Trust work this morning.

Co., executor of the \$2,000,000 estate of Thomas Halpin, druggist and THIRD BROTHER

SHOT DEAD WHILE

Grand-Olive realty owner, was ren dered today by Circuit Judge Pear cy, in the suit of Redmond W. Mc ON VISIT HERE Bride and Mrs. F. X. Hackmann Continued From Page One. stepchildren of Halpin and chie heirs under his will.

mcBride and his sister brought a if it's 30, if it's 50 years."

They wait till they get their chance, if it's 30, if it's 50 years."

John Frai Jr., was questioned by police. He said he had known De the contents of two safe-deposit Luca-"a nice fellow-" but had boxes, securities, which they said been too busy "gunning for the fellows who got my father" to become sought to remove the contents of the two boxes, valued at \$936,000, the former bartender. Love letfrom the assets of the estate. This ters from young Frai's 16-year-old

At present, because of the will- ington avenue, Oct. 3, 1922. His contest suit of collateral claimants, bartender, Jack de Luca, took over McBride and Mrs. Hackman are the place and ran it exactly 11 getting no income from the estate, months. Then he, too, was murthough the will directs that they dered while standing behind the receive \$750 a month each during a bar. Someone saw a man in shirtsleeves, wearing a straw hat, run out just after shots were heard stated that the evidence produced in the saloon. The only clew to by McBride and Mrs. Hackmann the slayer was a straw hat which was not sufficient to convince him had been knocked off. It bore the initials R. T. P.

Trailed to California. Frai said he knew the assailants of his father. "I made one trip all the way out to California but I'm still on the trail."

was released.

However, in September, 1924, Lithough for a pistol, whereupon Micel flower trip.

A fourth brother. Peter De Luca, ler took charge of the body, which

Edwin D. Koenitz Loses Footing in the Mississippi in St. Charles County.

Exhausted after carrying his two nto deep water in the Miss River near Peruque, St. Charle County, Edwin D. Koenitz, 38-year old St. Louis grocer, lost his footing fell into the river and was drowned

Koenitz, who resided at 4201 San Francisco avenue and conducted a grocery at 2500 North Spring ave members of a picnic party. Only the children witnessed the drown

Word of the accident was car ried to Mrs. Koenitz by the chil-dren, Mary Margaret, 13, and Ver-non, 12. A half-hour later river workmen recovered the body.

BOY CAPTURED WITH MONEY AFTER GROCER IS HELD UP Police Get Radio Report and Sec

Lad Running Away. would have given them immediate sister, Nancy, were found among possession of nearly one-half the estate, which is in litigation through a suit flied by collateral relatives, and it would have deprived the trust company of a large amount in fees.

Let's from young Frai's 15-year-old guest and state of the collateral state, which is in litigation that known of that, too, and did not disapprove.

Police, in investigating the case, pointed out that John Frai Sr., was killed in his saloon, 2250 Wash-Willed in his saloon, 2250 Wash-Willed in the saloon. Buss, a grocer at 5164 Lexington avenue, was held up and robbed

Two youths engaged in the rob bery, which was reported immediately after they had left the store Detectives Ambrose and Hummert, She had climbed from what is cruising in a squad car 12 blocks known as the Lower Road, a narrow blocks away from the store, they her balance and fell. saw a young man running. Leaving their car, they captured him in a gangway near Terry and Norwood along the road more than a mile avenues. A rusty revolver he attempted to shoot failed to fire. He patrol car. Miss Knapp received said he was Burris Barrett, 15 years old of 816 Geyer avenue

to get one of them, but couldn't Luca, brother of Jack and Sam, find him," he said at the time. was shot to death while sitting on "Then I went to Sidney, O. There his doorstep, 811A Carr street were two of them there. One of Three men sauntered down the them saw me and they got away, street. When they came abreas of him, all whipp d out pistols and The young man was able to ac- fired. A moment later they had count for his whereabouts at the disappeared around a corner and time Jack de Luca was killed, and no one could be found who had seen them.

Police explained the Marian borio Miceli, alias Leo Mitchell, De Luca shooting by saying he Barracks this morning. It appeared was accused of the Frai murder, operated a "pitch joint," or saloon, to have been in the water more pleaded self-defense and was sen- and had become involved in a than a week. enced to 10 years in prison. He liquor dispute. Sam De Luca, who said he had been told Frai had moved to San Jose, Cal., in 1919, ing 200 pounds, with slightly gray on a came back to St. Louis for both hair, and apparently was about 45 funerals. A year or so ago, he made a threatening move, as returned for a vacation. This was trousers, light-colored shirt and three three trousers.

On May 20, 1926, Mariano de lives in North St. Louis.

BADLY HURT IN FALL



EVALYN KNAPP.

FILM ACTRESS' BACK BROKEN IN 15-FOOT FALL ON HIKE

valyn Knapp Also Suffers Two Broken Ribs in Accident at

the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 22.— Her spinal column fractured and two ribs broken in a fall over a 15-foot embankment, Evalyn Knapp, 23 years old, screen ac-

tress, is in a hospital here.

Miss Knapp, who came here last White's "Scandals," was hiking in her brother, Stanley Knapp, 18, away, learned of the holdup by ra- highway circling Hollywood Lake, dio and started to the scene. A few to the Upper Road, when she lost

She was unconscious when young Knapp reached her. He ran back emergency treatment at a police hospital and was removed to an-Miss Knapp played in "Sinner's Holiday" and "River's End" and had the feminine lead with George Arliss in "The Millionaire." She is unmarried.

BODY OF MAN WASHED ASHORE Person Found at Jefferson Bar-

The body of an unidentified man was washed ashore at Jefferson

Th man was six feet tall, weightrousers, light-colored shirt and black high shoes, Constable Fass-ler took charge of the body. is at the Fendler Undertaking Co. gent.

SHIP'S DOCTOR ARRIVES FOR DROWNING INQUIRY

Using Leave to Introduce Letters of Starr Faithfull to Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Three letters from Starr Faithfull to Dr. O. Jameson Carr, surgeon of the Cunard liner Franconia today commanded attention of Nassau County officials investigating the beauty's enexplained drowning on Long

Beach, Long Island. As a voluntary witness, Dr. Carr has come from England with the letters which he considers vital information. He arrived in Boston sterday on the steamship Lacenia and continued on the same boat to New York. He said he would not disclose the letters before submitting them to the authorities. In one excerpt, already published, the woman predicted her death.

Inspector Harold King, chief of detectives, gave out a letter written by Miss Faithfull to Dr. Carr on June 2 on Hotel Pennsylvania sta-tionary. How King obtained the letter was unexplained. It follows:

"Dear Dr. Carr: "I want to apologize and tell you how deeply I regret my conduct on the Françonia last Friday. I had come down hoping to renew our ac-quaintance, but instead I only made disagreeable for you.

the boat with me and drank them too fast. I become intensely irra-tional when I drink and I want you to know how deeply sorry I am for the embarrassment I must have

"Very sincerely yours "STARR FAITHFULL."
Miss Faithfull visited the Frannia May 29 and was taken off intoxicated after the liner left her pier. Her body was washed ashore on June 8. She was reported miss-

Dr. Carr is expected to be a witness when the grand jury resumes its inquiry at Mineola tomorrow. County authorities arranged a con-

from Boston this afternoon.
"I wouldn't waste my leave if I
did not feel I could aid the grand jury," he said. The doctor explained he first met the girl in 1927, when she was a passenger on the steamship Aurania

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EXTORTIONIST IS FOUND SLAIN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.—The body of Charles Liebman, Brooklyn racketeer and former member of the Frankle Yale gang, was found yesterday in a secluded spot near Cold Spring, Putnam County, There were two bullet wounds in his head.

Liebman, 33 years old, had been holding race track bookmakers for ransom, State police said.

Rev. William B. North Dies. Rev. William B. North Dies.
By the Associated Press.
EDENTON, N. C., June 22.—The
Rev. William B. North, 71, for 50
years a Methodist minister who
served 18 years in the Missourf
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Pohl i under arrest in St. Louis.

Compels Three Woman Employes and Salesman to Face Wall While He Loots Safe.

The Glen Echo Country Club was held up today by an armed man who compelled three women em-ployes and a visiting salesman to face the wall, took \$400 from a safe and fled in an automobile being driven from the grounds by a

woman.

The robber, dressed in blue denim overalls, entered the office on the second floor at 9:15 o'clock and pointed a revolver at the occupants, warning them against making an outcry. After taking the money he tore away telephone wires and fled from the building. Miss Catherine McCabe, 1023 was driving away after bringing her sister, Miss Joanna McCabe, bookkeeper, to work. The robber forced her from the machine and

rove away.

Beside Miss Joanna McCabe, those in the office were: Miss Louise Miller, 6423 Wellsmar av-Wellston, bookkeeper; Mrs Anna Sprecher, in charge of the purchase of supplies, and Eugene W. Hawken, 4922A Columbia avue, grocery salesman.

The robber was described as being about 28 years old and having bushy red hair. He made no at-tempt to conceal his features. Robert H. Sebree, manager, was held up for \$276 Saturday afternoon as he neared the club on the Lucas and Hunt road near Natthe money at the Bank of Wells-

Twenty-five club members and guests were held up April 17, 1929, by two robbers who interrupted a dinner and took \$600 in cash and \$1500 Holdup of Dairy in East St.

Louis.
Four employes of the St. Clair Dairy Co., 1256 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, were held up this morning and week-end receipts amounting to \$1500 were taken. The two armed robbers escaped in an automobile in which a third

Miss Frieda Miller, 3606 Con-necticut avenue, St. Louis, the cashier, was preparing the money for deposit when the robbers entered. Others in the office were the manager, Arthur F. Solomon of Fairview, J. W. Tyler, book-keeper, of Signal Hill and Miss Esther Johnson, 1514 Belmont ave-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22.-A equisition for return to Madison County of Thomas J. Pohl, charged with murder, was issued today by



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By the Jefferson City Corresponent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Juna 22 .-

State Auditor Thompson will make inquiry tomorrow in the Assessor's office at. Clayton to determine whether Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, has paid or owes any State income tax as a resident of Missouri for 1927 and subsequent years.

The question of Hornsby's legal residence will be involved in the nquiry. He has resided for several years on the old Barney Schreiber place at Anglum, St. Louis County. If this is shown to be his legal domicile, the fact that Hornsby's income came from out side the State will not affect his liability to pay the State tax, Auditor Thompson says. The income tax law applies to all residents of Missouri, and to their entire in comes, whether derived from

ources in or outside the State.

If he finds no record of a return by Hornsby in the Assessor's records at Clayton, Thompson will make inquiry at the St. Louis City Assessor's office, to make sure that

no return was made in the city. Hornsby, as told yesterday, is in dispute with the United States Internal Revenue Bureau over the amount of his Federal income tax for 1927, the bureau claiming \$8782 tax and penalties in addition to the first assessment of \$2763 for that year. In the controversy with the Federal authorities, Hornsby maintains that his home is at Fort Worth, Tex., and that he listed one-half his \$73,000 income for 1927 in his wife's name, under the Texas community property law. The Government holds that Hornsby resides in Missouri. He was playing with the New York Giants in 1927, having been manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in their pennant and world's championship victories

BELLEVILLE MAN DIES

FROM HEAT PROSTRATION Joseph Fischer, a retired farmer, died of heat prostration Saturday night at his home, 701 West Gilbert street, Belleville. He was 64 years old. A widower, he is survived by seven children.

Two heat prostrations were reported to police yesterday.
William Schwer, 36 years old, or 1910 Arsenal street, was overcome by heat while watching a basebal game at Lemp avenue and Utal

William Dwyer, 38, a guest at the LaSalle Hotel, 508 Chestnut street, was taken to City Hospital.

DIES AT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE Operator Succumbs Suddenly to

Heart Disease.
Miss Alvina Patke, 36 years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Parkview Telephone Ex-change, 6214 Delmar boulevard. where she was employed as an op-

A physician, who was called, said death apparently was caused by heart disease. Miss Patke resided

HORNSBY'S INCOME TAX

Missourt Stables. An audience of the stable of the day in the Blackbirds' Horse Show, an exhibition for grooms, at the Missourt Stables. An audience of

"Odala" in the three-gaited riding class; Aaron on Sam Koplar's "Careless Highland" in the five-gaited saddle horse class; Jim Rutgreased pig contest and Jimmy Hampton in the comical makeup contest. Hams, chickens and wa-







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Cretonne, 4 Yards

Curtains and Panels

James L. Key of Atlanta Calls Critics at Home "Hairbrained Nitwits."

NEW YORK, June 22.-Mayor

"Prohibition is corrupting the people and the government of the United States from top to bottom,' he added.

Mayor John Porter of Los An-geles, whose refusal to drink champagne while in France caused almost as much comment as Mayor Key's anti-prohibition remarks, observed that "if the French people want to drink, that's their business, and if I don't, that's my

Most of the other Mayors had little to say beyond a formal state-ment of gratitude to their host, Laniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee said excellent but not so good as the beer that used to be made in Milwankee and Judge Frank M. Paddon, representing the city of Chicago, remarked that he'd seen less drunkenness in France than in the United States.

all the speeches, and the food was all eaten. Apparently there was nothing left to do but drink, and I don't drink, so I left. Later I was dismayed to learn that I walked out on the toast."

DAMAGE PUT AT \$10,000,000

bor and Lower Town Sections Destroyed,

disastrous fire swept the western section of the harbor and parts of the lower town today causing damlions. One unofficial estimate of the loss was \$10,000,000. At mid-afternoon, when the

he damage ran as follows: A half-million-dollar fertilizer

shed and adjoining property; 17 sheds, many of them used for storing goods in transit; the immigration water front building, the Canadian Pacific coastal steamship Empress, a new grain elevator and an old wooden elector, a harbor boat, the Glooscap, a motor launch, a number of fishing schooners, 20 to 30 loaded freight cars, a fire truck which broke through a weakened floor, several houses near the waterfront on Protection street, several wharves and conveyors. Much of the property carried no insurance.

FILED AGAINST ZANE GREY Government Does Not Recognize His Wife's Right to Make Separate Return.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22 .-Zane Grey, sportsman and novelist, will find a request for the pay-ment of \$103,923 additional income taxes awaiting him when he re-turns from his South Seas fish-

eral Tax Board, said the Government differs with Grey on the legality of an asserted agreement beween the author and his wife under which he divides with her in-

their marriage. Grey and his wife made separate returns for the years 1923 to 1926. tends he alone should have paid

TORONTO LEAVES ST. LOUIS JULY 3

16-DAY LIMIT

WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO DIE JEFFERSON, O., June 22.—Mrs.
Julia Maude Lowther, 23-year-old
Marilyn Miller Operated On. Ashtabula housemaid, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the State penitentiary Oct. 2 for the slaying of Mrs. Clara Smith, 28, wife of the man she HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 22.-Marilyn Miller, screen and stage musical comedy star, and former wife of Jack Pickford, underwent a major operation here today. Dr. Carl B. Conn, who performed the It was the first time in the history of Ohio that a woman had operation, reported that Miss Milbeen sentenced to electrocution. ler's condition was excellent.

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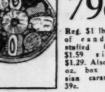
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By the Associated Press. James L. Key of Atlanta, Ga., returning today with 18 other Mayors

from a month's goodwill tour of France, characterized as "hair-brained nitwits" some of his op-ponents at home who have criti-cised his utterances on prohibition and started a move for his recall.

"They are trying," he said, "to lift themselves out of the obscurity is which they belong."

Mayor Porter repeated his previous statements that he did not drink champagne or any other liquor while in France because he believed as an official in a dry country, he should not. But he said he was sorry about the incident at the public dinner when he was said to have walked out on a champagne toast to the Presidents of France and the United States.

"It was due to a misunderstanding," he said. "I had listened to

FIRE SWEEPS ST. JOHN, N. B.:

Boats, Sheds and Elevators in Har-

By the Associated Press. ST. JOHN, N. B., June 22.—A

conflagration seemed to have burned out, a brief summary of

\$103,923 INCOME TAX CLAIM

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Carl J. Smith's Machine

Collides With Auto

Throwing Him 30 Feet in Air-Other Accidents.

Carl J. Smith, 19 years old, of 2012 Missouri avenue, was killed ear Festus, Jefferson County, at

orcycle ran into an automobile.

He and other motorcyclists had attended a motorcyclie hill-climbing contest at Willer's Grove, south of Festus, but Smith did not participate. The party started back to St. Louis on United States Highway No. 61, when some of them decided

to go back to De Soto. A young woman riding a tandem saddle on Smith's machine got off so that he

could speed ahead to tell others to

After he had delivered the mes-sage he turned back to the south.

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tomobiles, he ran into a northbound car driven by Floyd Thebeau of Granite City. Testimony at the inquest showed Smith was riding at high speed and Thebeau was driving 25 or 30 miles an hour. The motorcycle and Smith were tossed about 30 feet into the air and landed in a field. Smith's head was crushed. Justice of the Peace Frazier of Festus returned a ver-

dict of unavoidable accident.
Smith, a shipping clerk, resided
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Smith. Four brothers and a sister also survive. The funeral will be held at Van Buren, Mo.

Chauffeur Arrested After When Auto Hits Man.

Barnard Smith, a chauffeur, \$756 yesterday following an automobile chase on a charge of leaving the scene after running down Andrew Fink, 71-year-old street car motorman, at Vandeventer and Easton

George F. Weiss, 4140 Penrose street, a motorist, pursued the other machine to Peck street and Carter avenue, picking up Patrolman Lynch on the way. Smith, who was driving a rent d machine, had though identified by Weiss as the driver whose machine struck Fink, Smith denied the charge. Fink who lives at 3931 Evans avenue, suffered an injury to the right leg.
John Rachel, a barber, 2313 Dickson street, suffered a fractured hand, and Miss Bessie Ranfro, 2606 Madison street, suffered injuries of the chest when a borrowed machine headon with a street car at Grand

Hugo Schaefer, a chemist, re-siding near Jefferson Barracks, suffered a fractured hip when his automobile upset at Goethe and January avenues following a col-lision with another machine driven by Mrs. Margaret Day, 5405 Goethe avenue. Schaefer's two sons, Hugo Jr., 9, and Charles, 5, were cut and bruised.

Other persons injured in automobile accidents were: Mrs. Elsie Riley, 3863 Bingham avenue, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Eunice Boesch, 2325 South Tenth street, cuts; Mrs. Ella Wichmann, 203 Bowen street, bruises.

CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL

OPENS CONVENTION HERE About 500 Delegates Present James J. Ferris of Detroit Speaks.

The eleventh annual convention luncheon club organization, opened today and will continue through Wednesday at Hotel Jefferson. About 500 delegates from clubs all over the United States are attend-

The principal address of the opening session was by James J. Ferris, an attorney, of Detroit, Mich., chairman of the Committee on Subversive Activities in America of the Union League of Michi-

George W. Simons Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the organization, delivered his annual message after the usual welcoming addresses. Officers for the enauing year will be elected Wednes-day. The annual dinner will be

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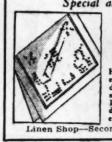
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(Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop.)

H. H. Spencer Admits Paying Dividends From Surplus and

A statement in answer to charges the salary would about make up the in a receivership suit filed in Fed- \$21,000 the suit charges was ab eral Court Saturday against the Guardian Loan & Mortgage Co. was his insurance agency for four years, made today by Henry H. Spencer. but his father, Charles W. Smith, vice president, general counsel and has kept desk space for the agency a director of the company.

The suit was filed by Cecil J. fice.

Sharp of Indianapolis, a preferred stockholder. The company was "It is true, as charged in the suit,

that for the last couple of years the company had maintained its policy of 12 per cent dividends on the preferred stock by advances from cap-

no insolvency, the company has no debts, it is making money an its assets are in bankable notes.

DENES INSULVENCY

"Part of the impairment is due to payments of back salary to Bmith, amounting to about \$14,400. He had been working for the company for years without charging salary, and finally said he was entitled to \$300 a month. He advanced about \$1500 cash when the business was started and later he presented a bill for about \$4000 for overhead expenses, as he supplied overhead expenses, as he supplied the office space. Those items and the salary would about make up the stracted. Smith has not operated and pays rent by helping in the of-

for investigation on loans of vary-ing size secured by collateral or The company has been diligent in collections. It might be true that loans were made to officers, but if they were, the usual 10 per cen

ital." Spencer said. "The stock-holders were insistent on it. How-lican politician, as vice president ever, we stopped this, effective June and general counsel of the com-1. The capital has been impaired pany. Kratky owns about \$5000 of about \$26,000, as charged, but there the preferred stock.



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Turns Over.

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P. Brennan, Thirty-fitch Division
Air Service, Missouri National
Guard landed the craft without injury to himself or an enlisted aid at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday afternoon.

The wheel came off in making

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

a landing, but Lieut. Brennan took
off and circled the airport, attracting the air unit, and field attaches,
fook off and flew beside Brennan, indicating a likely landing place in a wheat field at the eastern edge of the airport.

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John B. C. Lucas Heirs to Seek Final Decision in State Supreme Court.

The suit of descendants of Au-guste Chouteau and John B. C. Lucas to recover title to the site of the Old Courthouse on Broad-way was dismissed today by Cir-cuit Judge Hartmann.

At the same time Circuit Judge

Pearcy denied a rehearing of the suit of Henri Chouteau which was diamissed some time ago. The question will now so to the State Supreme Court for final decision, 'Chouteau and Lucas donated the ground to the city in 1823, stipulating that it was to be used "for-ever" for a courthouse. The city, which moved the courts a year ago into the new Civil Courthouse on Twelfth boulevard, contended there had been substantial compliance with the conditions of the

Three groups of heirs joined in the suit which Judge Hartmann passed upon after hearing evidence, Henri Chouteau filed a separate action which was dismissed on a demurrer, before any testimony

The city plans to include the old Courthouse as a conspicuous feature of the proposed river front park. The old Cathedral a few blocks away would be another historic building enhanced by the im-

During trial of the suit before Judge Hartmann there was testi-mony concerning the architectural beauty and historic value of the Courthouse to the city. Eugene S. Klein, architect, compared the structure with the National Captol as an example of fine proportions. The symmetry of its dome is surpassed by few anywhere, he

Circuit Judge Rutledge, who was called as a witness, testified the building had historic value, but objections by attorneys for the plaintiffs prevented him from mentioning famous cases, among them the Dred Scott trial, which were heard there. There was no mention, likewise, of the sale of slaves

meet the conditions laid down in the deed by which the city ac-

19 RESCUED FROM MERAMEC BY PATROL OF RED CROSS

Only Two of Those Saved Thank Guards. Nineteen swimmers were rescued by members of the Meramec Pa-

various beaches on the Meramec River yesterday, according to Lawsecretary of the patrol. There were no serious cases of strangulation, Cohn said, although one swimmer was unconscious mentarily. Seven rescues were

made at Hollywood and Fenton beaches and the others at various other points. Of the 19 persons, only two thanked the life guards, Cohn said, the others stealing bash Mrs. Bees Wishnuff and her 11-year-old daughter, June. of 12 Glenmore avenue, Pine Lawn, were

rescued by Harry H. Pope, 8023 Carrie avenue, Clayton, when they were wading and stepped sudden-ly into deep water. Mrs. Wishnuff, her daughter and her husband, Julius C. Wishnuff, all were struggling in the water when Pope, hearing their cries, swam out from the beach. Wishnuff, able to swim slowly, brought himself out of the

DIVORCEE FALLS TWO STORIES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 22. Mrs. Juanita Fletcher Crosland, divorced wife of Alan Crosland, motion picture director, fell from a third-story window of a hotel here yesterday. Attendants said her fall was due to a fainting spell and that her condition is not serious. Leonard Still-Man and John ous. Leonard Still-Man and John Mace, who were in a room adjoining Mrs. Crosland's, insisted that she had been hysterical for an hour, sobbing in a loud voice about asserted injustices leading to the divorce and loss of her child.

The Croslands were divorced in February, 1930, at Cannes, France, Mrs. Crosland charging cruelty and desertion. He was married the following December to Natalle Moorhead, motion picture actress.

86 SUITS IN TAILOR SHOP DAMAGED: POLICE INVESTIGATE

to 86 suits of clothing, apparently t. a chemical, at the tallor shop of William Capp, 1609 South Broad-

way, yesterday.

A polineman passing the shop at neon noticed smoke coming from a grating and turned in an alarm of Auguste Chouteau and no flame, but that the suits and several overcoats, hanging in three separate compartments, were smoldering. Capp, who lives at 1445 Semple avenue, said he kept no chemicals in the store. He estimated the damage at \$600. He said he had no known enemies and had had no trouble.

Police took charge of several of

the suits, which will be turned over to the city chemist in an ef-fort to learn what chemical was used.

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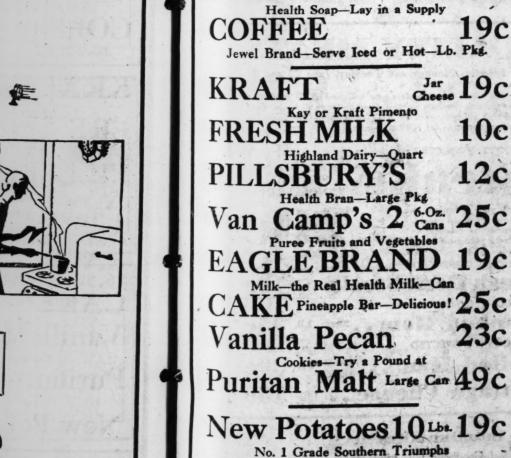


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in the kitchen in the summer time,

nor is it necessary to do so in order

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The summer months fortunately

bring a wealth of fresh foods, many of which can be used without cookng, while others require the sim-

Take asparagus, for example, as this is one of the most popular

this is one of the most popular spring and early summer vegeta-bles. When you take it home, put it in a shallow pan so that the ends of the stalks are in a little

water. Keep in a cool place until ready to cook. Snap or cut off

the tough part of the stalks and ringe the heads in cold water. Cover with boiling water and boil gently or 20 to 25 minutes. Cook enough

for two meals at a time, serving part of it hot with drawn butter, hollandaise sauce or plain melted butter flavored with lemon juice. Cool the remainder and serve next day as an asparagus omelet, salad, souffle or on toast with scrambled eggs. There is something particularly pleasing about the flavor combination of eggs and asparagus.

Asparagus omelet with crisp po-

tato chips, sliced tomato salad, hot rolls and say a peach or cherry cobbler makes a delectable meal

Asparagus Omelet.
To make an asparagus omelet for four, use a regular omelet

recipe as a beginning. Reheat half

a bunch of asparagus over hot water, or cook it if necessary. When the omelet is firm, place the

hot asparagus in a bundle on one side of the omelet, turn the omelet

over the asparagus and roll out on a hot platter. Surround with a

well seasoned cream sauce or serve

Baked Tomatoes. Baked tomatoes and eggs are an-

other excellent hot weather lunch-eon or dinner dish. Allow a me-

cut a slice from the top of each

and scoop out the inside, leaving a shell about half an inch thick

Put the tomato pulp in a small pan with a slice of onion, a few grains of sugar and a little salt for each

tomato and simmer while the tomatoes and eggs are baking. Sprinkle the tomato cases inside with salt and break an egg into

each. Put a little piece of butter on each egg and sprinkle with dry

dish and bake in a moderate oven for five to 20 minutes or until the

tomatoes are tender. The crumbs will keep the eggs from becoming

dry on top. Serve each tomato on a round of toast and pour the

Creamed Mushrooms.

thick slices of sauted tomatoes

of toast, are used to make a quick hot weather dinner. For four peo-

ple use three-fourths pound fresh mushrooms, two large tomatoes and

four rounds of toast. Wash the mushrooms, cut off the stems and

scrape them. Peel the mushroom caps if very large. Cut each cap in quarters and slice the stems. Cut the tomatoes in half, sprinkle

with salt, pepper and flour.

Melt two tablespoons cooking fat

in a heavy frying pan, add the to-

matoes and cook over a moderate

heat until brown, turn and brown on the other side. Meanwhile, melt

three tablespoons butter in a sauce-pan, add five tablespoons flour,

and when blended add one and ne-half cups milk and cook to a

thick, smooth sauce. Then stir in the mushrooms, one teaspoon salt,

a little pepper and one teaspoon lemon juice. Cover and cook slow-

ly for eight to 10 minutes, stirring once or twice. The mushrooms as they cook will thin the sauce some-

Arrange the tomatoes on four slices of toast and pour the mush-rooms over them. Serve with canned fresh cooked peas and a

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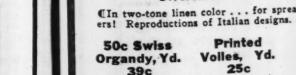


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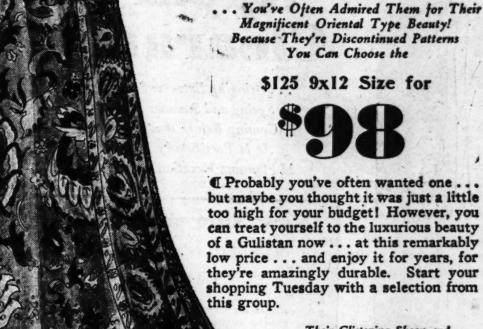


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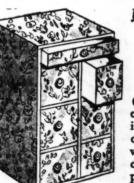


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Gehrig Hits His 15th and 16th Homers of Season; Chuck Klein His 18th

By James M. Gould.

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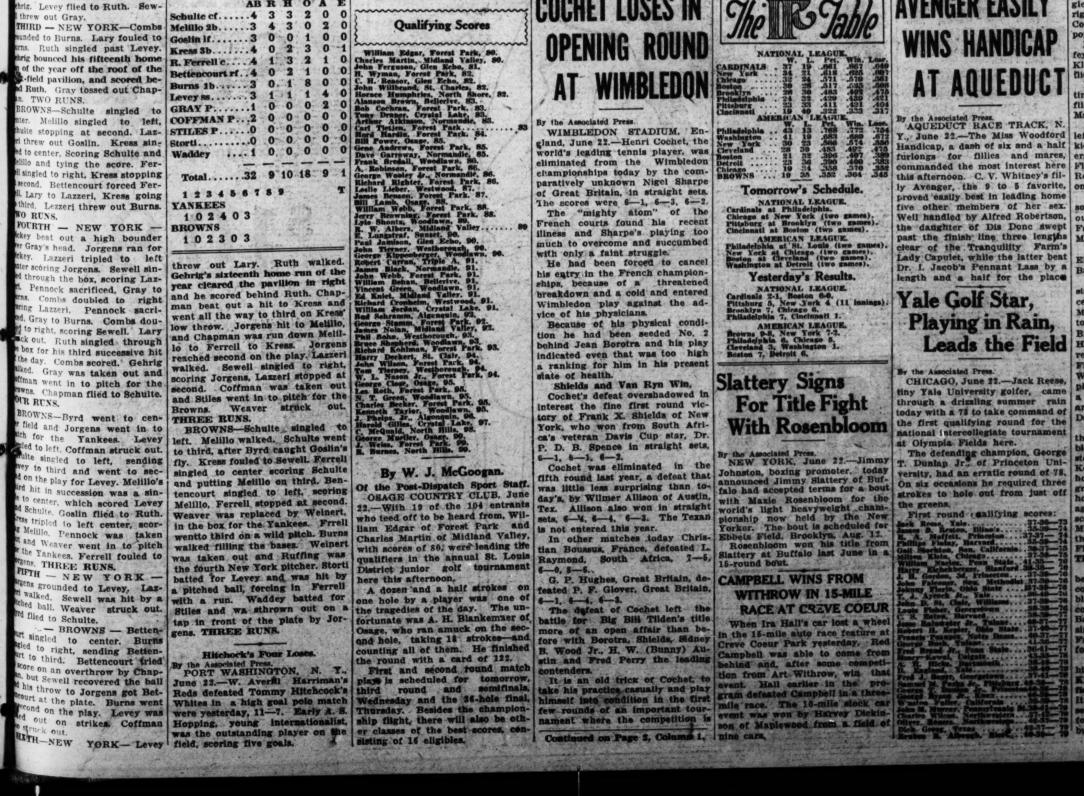
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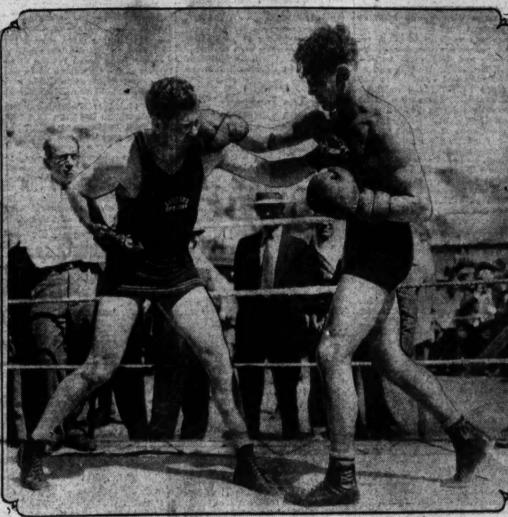
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TWO GOLFERS SHOOT 80 IN JUNIOR TOURNEY

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The Old Mauler Himself Is at It Again



Jack Dempsey, now a promoter, is shown at the left in fighting trim sparring with Max Baer. Dempsey is promoting a battle between Baer and Paulino Uzcudun at Reno, Nev., to take place July 4. Thus far it has received about as much publicity as the Cleveland championship event.

OPENING ROUND

COCHET LOSES IN She Table AVENGER EASILY WINS HANDICAR

	Playing in Rain, Leads the Field	Martin struck out. Wison singled to center, scoring Collins and when Brickell threw wild to the plate, Hafey also scored and Wisson reaching third. On a squeeze play Flowers bunted toward first and	With Score of 71 COLUMBUS. June 22. — Whiffy Cox of Brooklyn, seored a par-
1	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22.—Jack Reese, tiny Yale University golfer, came through a drizzling summer rain today with a 73 to take command of the first qualifying round for the national intercollegiate tournament	Wilson beat Hurst's throw to the plate. Flowers was credited with a sacrifice. Johnson struck out and Flowers was doubled stealing. Davis to Bartell. THREE RUNS. PHILLIES—Klein singled off the right field fence. Whitney dou-	breaking 71 to lead at the end of the first 18-hole round in the strug- gle for the four extra: places on America's Ryder Cup golf team at Scioto here today. Frank Walsh of Chicago, an. Craig W. 1 of Buf- falo, were tied for second, one shot
ay f- ut ne n- w	at Olympia Fields here. The defending champion, George T. Dunlap Jr., of Princeton Uni- versity, had an erratic round of 78. On six occasions he required three strokes to hole out from just off the greens. First round (salifying scores: lack Reese, Yale	bled off the right field fence, Klein stopping at third. Frisch threw out Koster, Klein scoring. Whitney holding second. Davis beat out a grounder to Flowers. Whitney holding second. Hurst doubled against the right center field fence, scoring Whitney and Davis and on	behind Cox. Cox landed in front on the magic of his putter, which game him four one-putt greens on the back nine. He was out in par 26 and home with a 25, one under par. He missed a 76 on the final green when his 26-foot putt stopped just
m a	James B. Reston Illino's	Martin's wild throw Hurst went to third. Mallon lined to Roettger. Flowers threw out J. Elliott. THREE RUNS. SEVENTH — CARDINALS — It began to rain as the Phillies were completing their inning and the bleacher fans were running to cover as the Cardinals went to bat.	short of the cup. Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del.; Willie Klein, New York, and Joe Turnesa, New York, scored 73's. Densmore Shuts, Cleveland, landed next with a 74. Other score were: Billy Burke, New York, 75; Henry Cuici, Bridgeport, Conn., 75; Ai Watrous, Detroit, 76; Oln Dutra,
el at ed m ti- at	C. T. Raton, Harvard. 38-39-11 Jose Rainspier Jr. Tulme. 48-57-11 Robert H. Repier, Ohio Htale. 37-40-71 Prends Tenung. Notes Imms. 49-37-71 Prends Tenung. Notes Imms. 49-37-71 Pred Brand Jr. Penn. Suite. 30-43-71 Runry-Kawal Diagatt. 49-48-71 Pred J. Region. April 19-48-71 Pred J. Region. 49-48-71 Pred J. Region. 49-48-71 Regi	Bartell threw out Adams. Roettger singled to left for his third hit. Prisch filed to Brickell. Collins fouled to Davis. PHILIZES—Brickell scratched a hit past Flowers. Bartell fanned. Klein hit a home run over the right	Los Angeles, 77; Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit, 77. On the team new are Hagen, captain; Gene Barazen, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and Al Espinosa. The English team, idle today and temorrow, will find time to give the new American balloon ball
ar n- of	Waston Fuller, Chilfornia	season for Klein. Martin came in for Whitney's abort fly. Koster bunted safely toward third and	more tests. Yesterday the Englished

AVENGER EASILY

WINS HANDICAP

AT AQUEDUCT

By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N.

T., June 22.—The Miss Woodford Handicap, a dash of six and a half tor the commanded the most interest here this afternoon. C. V. Whitney's filly avenger, the 9 to 8 favorties, proved easily best in leading home five other members of her sex. Weil handied by Alfred Robertson, the daughter of Dis Donc awept past the finish line three lengths clear of the Tranquility Farm's Lady Capulet, while the latter beat Dr. I. Jacob's Pennant Laass by a length and a half for the place

Yale Golf Star,

Playing in Rain,
Leads the Field

backed up against the right field to field to right. Frisch singled to right, Roettger singled to Koster. Hafey popped to Wilson. Klein singled to right, Whitney and the Mallon. Fourth—CARDINALS—Martin struck out wilson filed to Bartell. Wilson filed to Brickell. Flowers lined to Mallon.

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By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N.

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BLOWS OFF J. ELLI By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The Cardinals lost to the Phillies

this afternoon in the first game of a series of four.

The score was 7 to 3. Sylvester Johnson pitched for the Redbirds and with Jumbo Jim Elliott, a southpaw, and a St. Louis boy, working for the Phillies, Street gave Walter Roettger the right field

About 3500 persons attended.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS FIRST INNING — CARDINALS
—Adams filed to Brickell, Roettger hoisted to Kiein. Frisch
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PHILLIES—Whitney hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Koster struck out. Davis singled off Frisch's glove. Hurst singled to right, Davis stopping at second.
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threw out J. Elliott. ONE RUN.

THIRD-CARDINALS - Koster backed up against the right field fence for Adams' fly. Roettger sin-

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS Adams 3b.....5 0 0 Roettger rf....5 0 3 Roettger rf.....5

Total 35 3 10 24 19 PHILADELPHIA.

Bartell ss.....5 Davis c4 Hurst 1b 3 Mallon 2b 4

By Damon Kerby.

Dave Knost, St. Louis heavy-

moter Jack Tippett's weekly fight show tonight at Battery A, Grand boulevard and Hickory street. Five bouts, all at six rounds, and a three-round battle royal comprise the program.

Knost hasn't been active in the ring for several months, but that makes him all even with Burger, who is just starting a comeback attempt after having been out for almost two years on account of sickness. Before he was forced to discontinue fighting Burger piled up a long knockout record in the West, and Angus Snyder, with whom Burger has trained recently, says "Hoot" still has his knockout punch.

Jack Rains of Oklahoma City, "All the showmanship of the world's heavyweight crown.

All the showmanship of the matter of fact, has advanced so rapidly that the Macon youth could battle for the championship to-morrow night if it were necessary. He will work only three morrow night if it were necessary. He will work only three morrow night if it were necessary. He will work only three morrow night if it were necessary. He will work only three more nights, Tuesday. Thursday and Sunday of this week. Then he will rest and exercise lightly until fight time.

Schmeling to Launch
Final Training Drive.

By the Associated Press.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 22.—Tomorrow opens the major drive of Max Schmeling's train-

Jack Rains of Oklahoma City.
who belongs to the same stable as
Burger, opposes our old friend,
Tom Pivac, in the semifinal. Rains
It's a fight will be out there swinging for a later crack at Al Stillman, a shot Tippett has promised him if he looks good against Pivac.

Allen Matthews, the hard-hitting St. Louis Negro welterweight, has a spot on the card. He is scheduled to go against one Buddy Thompson, who says he is from Mats. With the roller coasters booming to hinder Stribling's training activities. Kayoes Partner With Body Blow. With the roller coasters booming the roller coasters because the roller coasters because the roller coasters are rolled to the amusement park and apparently is doing nothing to hinder Stribling's training activities. Detroit. Fans will look for Mat-thews to deliver a quick knockout.

COCHET LOSES IN OPENING ROUND OF WIMBLEDON TOURNEY Continued From Page One.

not too difficult. It did not work today against the careful Sharpe, who played a waiting, baseline game and let the French star de-Although the play was mediocre

the stands were in a fever of excitement as the great Cochet netbounds again and again and the John Van Ryn of Philadelphia

also advanced easily to the sec-ond round, defeating F. Schaeffter of Jugo Slavia, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1. George Lott Jr., of Philadelphia, oined his three Davis cup mates in the second round with a four set victory over B. Berthet, of France, the scores being 3-6. -3, 6-0, 6-2. He was the first

India, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. defeated Della Porta, Great Brit-E. Maier, Spain, defeated Nat

A. Brown, Great Britain, won from B. C. Law, Great Britain, 7—5, 7—5, 7—5.

Magin Is Elminated.
G. Lyttleton Rogers, the giant Irishman, eliminated Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., in their first

gin of Newark, N. J., in their first round match, winning from the American, 0—6, 8—6, 6—3, 6—5. Mangin had gone abroad in the hope of winning a place on the Davis Cup squad, on which he acted as a spare against Canada and Argentina.

gentina.

Borotra, France's main reliance
battle

Title Bout Postponed.

BAYONNE, N. J., June 22.—The rorid's featherweight champion-hip bout between Bat Battaline and Irish Bobby Brady, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed for one week and will be held July 1 at the Jersey City bassoball park instead of the Bayonne Stadium as originally planned. Fromoters said Battaline had found it impossible to get down to the class limit of 126 pounds and limit in that order. The winner paid 11% to 1. BAYONNE, N. J., June 22.—The

KNOST OPPOSES Stribling, Trained in Carnival Setting, Is Ready to Fight Now An Interesting Fight. Misharkey will battle for the benefit of the Milk Fund—and their away nocketbooks—at Eb-

the Associated Press. GEAUGA LAKE, O., June 22.—It might be a traveling circus eight, and Roy "Hoot" Burger of camped for a few weeks on the shores of one of the lakes that dot on, Kan., will fight a six- Ohlo-there's a ballyhoo man and a clown, sideshows, the ferris round bout in the feature of Pro- wheel, roller coasters, and all the rest. Instead it's a fight camp, moter Jack Tippett's weekly fight Bill Stribling's training camp, probably the strangest that ever housed

with Max Schmel-It's a fight

Peewee Terry, St. Louis bantam, cracking his jokes, the handsome ill make a third attempt to beat Georgian boxed four rounds last Dave Berry of Springfield. Ill., and night before 2000 customers and "Chief" Stanley, Kansas boy, will appeared every inch a great fighter. Even though his hands were padded with the conventional training "pillows," 18-ounce gloves, The champion was all smiles after Stribling whipped one left hook his brisk workout, yesterday. Per-Stribling whipped one left hook Rains, Oklahoma City vs. Tom into the body of his first sparring is. Louis. Six rounds, Heavyweighta. partner, Frank Kitts, and stretched Barry, Sprincffeld (III.) vs. Gilbert Terry, St. Louis. Six rounds, Ban-the unfortunate Akron heavyweight his. Thompson, Detroit, vs. Allen helpless on the rug, gasping for there were exactly stop paid ad-rs. St. Louis. six rounds. Welfer breath. It was the first knockout missions at \$1 a head to watch him

of the training camp for the 26-year-old Southerner, who has scored 127 knockouts in 297 fights Yesterday's crowd w or five St. Louis scored 127 knockouts in 297 fights over a 10-year period. It was the only training camp knockout scored with a body punch and the big gloves that any of the major fight critics ever saw.

The days before the title effect. Ten days before the title affair, of toil.

Stribling is lean and brown and To prevent Schmeling from beready, weighing about 188 pounds, ing accustomed to the same spar-close to the poundage he hopes to ring talent, Manager Joe Jacobs take into the ring against the Ger-man champion. He was fast and Francisco heavyweight, to join the deadly accurate with left hooks present staff. Schmeling is in fa-and jabs, and he almost stowed vor of this because he realizes the away his last working mate of the more styles of fighting he can work vening Sam Ward, a Cleveland against, the better it will be for Negro, with right-hand pokes to him when he squares off against the body. The second catcher, Paul Stribling, a past master in all Spangler of Akron, quit the ring at the end of a round bleeding from battered by a cool, calculating. is about two or three pounds more vicious attack.

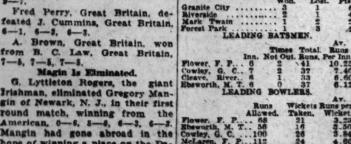
Stribling's conditioning, as a in for Stribling.

GRANITE CITY HOLDS UNDISPUTED LEAD IN

CRICKET ASSOCIATION Granitie City holds the undisputto lose a set. Sidney Wood of New York, defeated R. Singh of sociation, after defeating Riverside. previously unbeaten, in a match at Argentina. Forest Park. The score was \$5 to

E. Maier, Spain, defeated Nat Farquharson, South Africa, 9—7, 6—3, 5—7, 4—6, 6—3. Ronald Boyd, Argentina, defeated K. C. Gander, Dower, Great Britain, 9—7, 2—6, 7—5, 6—1.

Jiro Satoh, Japan, defeated Virgil Kirby, South Africa, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4, and Andres Sissener, Argentina, defeated W. F. Freeman, Great Britain, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 8—4, 9—7. W. H. Cowley, Granite City cap-



SPRINGFIELD REDWINGS TO AID PENNANT DRIVE

Borotra, France's main reliance with Cochet out, had to battle through four hard sets to win his first-round match from A. J. Smith. an unseeded player from England. The scores were \$-6, 4-6, \$-6, 6-1.

Watson Washburn, former American internationalist and New York lawyer, fell before F. W. Matejka of Austria, in the first round, losing in straight sets, 2-6, 2-6, 4-6. He was the last of the American sextet competing in the men's singles to play.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, English favorite, won his first round match easily, defeating J. Malecek of Czecho-Slovakia, \$-3, 6-1, 6-4.

H. Satch, Japan, defeated Prince N. Magaloff, Russia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

By the Associated Press.

AUTEVIL. France, June 22.—G.

the Associated Press.
AUTEWIL, France, June 22.—G. and \$20,000 as Paris' "Grande Se-

ing. For the next six days, ex duding Thursday, the world's heavyweight champion will maul his sparring partners in the finishing touches for his champion ship battle with Young Stribling in Cleveland July 3. The final week of training, re-

vealed today, provides for boxing tomorrow and Wednesday with a lay-off Thursday. He will resume work Friday and continue to box every day until Tuesday when his weapons will be hung up until he pulls on the fighting gloves a week from Friday night.

If Schmeling is carrying around any worries in his beetle-browed head concerning the outcome the fight, he is not revealing them partner, Frank Kitts, and stretched partners gave him an excellent New Spar-Mate for Max.

Schmeling is going into his final

WRESTLING RESULTS

MONTREAL - Ed (Don) eorge, 218, won from Dr. Fres Myers, Chicago, 204, in two falls, 13 minutes and two minutes. Carl Van Wurden, Ottawa, Marvin, No

York, in one fall, 27:45.

Johnny Webber, New York, threw Gene Paquette, Perth, one fall, 14:45.

ST. LOUIS STARS TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM LOUISVILLE, 11-7, 4-2

The St. Louis Stars of the Negro National baseball league defeated the Louisville White Sox in a doubleheader yesterday at the Stars' Park. The scores were 11 to 7 and 4 to 2. Giles was the leading hitter for the Stars in the first con-test when he collected four safeties in five trips to the plate while Bell and Redus were the only two bat-

and Redus were the only two batters able to gain more than one
hit in the second game.
Strong pitched a splendid game
in the second affair and held the
visitors to four scattered hits.
The same two teams meet tonight
at the stars' park at 8 o'clock in a
flood-light game.

Municipal Results. COMMUNITY HOUSE,
Radgers 10, Orioles 6.
Americans 14, Golden Ragles 6.
Sock Church 10, N. A. A. C. 6.
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Some 5, Auto Car 4.
Loppert-Ross 6, Franklin 2.
Holy Rossry 34, Shackers 4,
Loppert-Ross 2, Bermanns 1,
Independents 7, Franklins 0. it is a confident commission that will undertake to say that the MERCANTILE LEAGUE;
C. A. C. S. Govachty, 3.
Helirings S. Coca-Colas 2. WALTHER LEAGUE.

M. Jacobi 13. M. Andrews 8.

Buy Savier 5. Grace 6.

THOMAS WILSON LEAGUE.

Pain 16-26, F. A. Trust 2-4.

Junior Greer 8-5. Contilentals 7-13.

FUBLIC SERVICE.

Enston 12. Shows 7.

North Broadway 4. Office 3. St. Louis 13, New Bres. 9. Free Wheeling 13, Mutlanpley NORTH SIDE SENIORS, S. Patricks II. String 4. Sees 4. Partie Martins 4.



benefit of the Milk Fund—and their own pocketbooks—at Ebbets Field on July 22—perhaps the most interesting non-title fight that has been arranged since the same Jack Sharkey fought Jack Dempsey before more than \$1,000,000 worth of constants. fight the public wants to see, whether or not a title is involved. The public will surely want to see what Walker can do with the

Sharkey had been matched with Primo Carners, but the court stopped their show. Jack now says: "Carners is the easiest of all the heavyweights. I would have preferred to beat him. But since I have to keep active and keep my name before the public, Walker is all right.

"There is nothing in it for me

in the way of glory if I defeat Walker," Sharkey told a report-er recently. "He will be out-weighed 20 pounds by me and the public always is with the smaller man or the under dog. If I beat him they will say I was picking on a cripple. As a matter of fact Walker, weighing 165, is more dangerous for me than Carnera weighing 265. Smaller men have always been hard for larger foes. I will beat him, of course. But Carnera would be

Walker Too Small. WALKER will be easy for Sharkey, if Jack doesn't get the fidgets. Sharkey is one of er who is smart and clever. Walker is no world-beater, after all. He barely shaded Johnny Risko. This writer saw a middle weight, Tiger Flowers, give Mickey a pretty thorough dress-

ing down. He's not good enough to give a good foe 20 pounds. But just now the public has the idea that Mickey is a real heavyweight and that will pack the house. Next to Carnera and Sharkey it appears the best match talked of this summer, barring Schmeling and Stribling. And the last is still a guess!

A Large Order.

OE JACOBS, manager of Champion Max Schmeling, attorney regarding the announce-Commission that a fighter who to continue fighting at the order of the commit ion representative, shall lose all his purse.

This rule is one of the major

laughs of the many that boxing commissions and com:aissioners have afforded the onlookers-and there have been many giggles in the past.
To punish the victim, that's

the first joke. To be hurt worse than if knocked out—that's what results when a fighter is hit low—and then fined for the misfortune, seems the refinement of cruelty or thoughtlessness.

But, says the commission, the fighter will not be asked to continue fighting, if its physic finds that he has been hurt. Boy, that's another laugh. Fouls upon fouls ha e been comresulting. Men have been incapacitated, without the blow having left a trace. The physician can only testify to what he

Too Much Guesswork.

COMMISSIONS are trying honestly to prevent accidents or error; but the foul is one thing that has them baffled. If four judges around the ring and the ringers the referee agreed that a blow was low, who could tell, save only the victim, the degree of damage done or pain suffered? Whether the blow incapacitated the fighter or was broken by the protective device employed? Whether a few minutes of time allowed for recovery would send the fighter back to the fray as fresh as before the foul occurred, or still handicapped by the foul? As long as such a doubt exists.



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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1981_ COGGESHALL DEPEATS CANADIAN STAR TO WIN WESTERN NET TITLE

geshall of Des Moines, Ia., ng Harvard law student, has cept the Western Men's Tennis Sinries title in the United States for

the crown by a fine 3—6, 7—5.
4—1, 6—3 victory ever Marcel
Rainville of Montreal, Canada's
Davis Cup star, in the final of the
annual tournament at River Forest Tennis Club. Coggeshall also
gained his second leg on the McClintock Cup, which has been in
riculation for 24 years, and must circulation for 24 years, and must be won three times before passing

Coggeshall and Richard Mason

of Chicago, were not so successful in the doubles, losing to Louis "Red" Thalheimer and Luke Wil-"Red" Thalheimer and Luke willlams of Chicago, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3,
while Miss Wolf and Mrs. Barbara Duffy of Clevelanc, fell before Louise Zinke and Ruth Oexman, the Cincinnati pair, 3—6,
6—1, 6—4.

that the talkies will still be talking
long after George Jean has shot
his last bolt.

After having a couple of his
teeth yanked out Wes Ferrell's lost
speed came back. And once again Lamberts Gain Title.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22 .-Bill Lambert, Oklahoma City gunner, yielded his State singles title age of 13 and ran last among a lot yesterday to his son, Clarence W. of selling platers in a claiming Lambert, who broke 198 out of 200 targets at the Oklahoma trapshooting championship tournament here.

Though winner of hundreds of thousands in cash

he refuses to continue, and that he shall be deprived of all the rewards promised him for fight-

find that a court of law would take the case of the aggrieved fighter much more seriously injure a man and deprive of his power to continue, and then to strip him of the profits promised, is not apt to make a hit with either judge or jury.

circulation for 24 years, and must be won three times before passing into permanent possession.

Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis, successfully defended the women's singles title with a 1—6, 6—0, 6—3, victory over Mac Cuervorst, who is playing her-first season in major competition.

out to eat and dance, out

George Jean Nathan to the con-trary Hollywood film critics say that the talkies will still be talking

The Way of the Horseflesh. Grey Lag, once a champion, went

stock market crash, up your dough and you will have oats when you're aged and slow. See by the papers where Max

chmeling is proud of his singing. But those who have heard him say hey wouldn't like it if it was good. If Max finds he is getting no-where with Young Stribling with his fists he might sing him to

physician's verdict over John quite as high as Petrolle. Petrolle Petrolle Petrolle in the sixth round the broke even with Jimmy McL

However, accidents will happen kalamazoo in a 10-round noni and the boys will probably be rematched, as John only lost by an day night.

It is said that the sharpshooters cleaned up on At Sunrise the other

Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Shreveport, pitched the third Schmeling, objects to forfeiting the purse in case of a foul. Might as well ask for his right eye as to ask a fight manager to surrender his most cherished prerogative.

Shreveport, pitched the third in the purse in the Texas League to season when he held Houston to 0.

Bill Harris of Galveston, he was a surrender his most cherished prerogative.

The Cleveland Boxing Commission is to be commended for using every effort to eliminate the loui from boxing. It's a noble experiwith it.

Inasmuch as Herr Maxey owes everything he has to a foul, one can

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NEW YORK, June 22.—In Suarez, Argentine lightweight a tender, has picked a tough for the first bout of his second Namerican campaign this week battles rough and ready in the first party Namerican campaign the second on Square Garden

Justo's first trip North was success. He whipped Joe Gil Herman Perlick, Bruce Flow Ray Miller and Louis (Kid) K nin in his last two bouts in

other evening.

John was breezing along nicely until the fifth, when Angus gave him a sock that opened a cut in his eyelld and closed his eye. Seeing that it was a dead open and ahut, the "doc" called it a fight and the decision went to Angus.

In in his last two bould in garden.

Jackie Purvis of Indianape takes on Mike Pavan of Arliona t

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The track and field events, which rill feature the classic, will be held to the Olympic Stadium with its eating capacity of 105,000 July 31 to Aug. 7 inclusive, while the wimming championships take blace near the stadium Aug. 6 to 13.

Other important events include

nory, Olympic Park. Yachting, Aug. 5 to 12, Los An-

will be a demonstration American football game at the Olympic Stadium, Aug. 8, and two lacrosse matches at the same place on the

nights of Aug. 7 and 9.

The opening day parade will be an impressive affair, with 2000 or more athletes passing in review be-Olympic Games will have been they will take the Olympic oath.

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the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, June 22.—More

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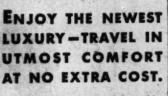
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In the same match, Mrs. Hill defeated Ed Jennings. St. Louis Country Club, 6 and 5, and lest to Art Longworth, Country Club pro, 5 and 4. The medal scores: Mrs. Hill, 80; Lambert, 77; Longworth, 74, and Jennings, 88.

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TDENCE, R. I., June 22.

L. Aldrich, cotton manuand phianthropist, died sterday, less than a week Island Hospital if each of those in
Stockated Press.

J. Aldrich with whom he bousty, they had contributed \$100,-000 to Brown in the campaign for an athletic field which later was named Aldrich Field. They never married but had for 61 years shared the house their father, the late Henry F. Aldrich, built here in 1868.

Slightly More on Terms

WASHER 250 Men and Women Engage 10 Deputy Sheriffs Seeking to Enforce Arti-Picketing Order.

> PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22,-One man was killed and nine others injured in a fight early today between striking coal miners and deputy sheriffs seeking to enforce a court order prohibiting picketing of the Wildwood Mine of the Butler Consolidated Coal Co., near

PITTSBURG MINE

About 100 shots were exchanged between the 10 deputies guarding the mine and about 250 men and women who marched to the mine in defiance of the court order ob-

tained a week ago.
Strikers gathered in nearby towns long before daylight, moving afoot and in trucks over the hills to the Wildwood Mine. Miners on their way to and from work, authorities said, were stoned and abused. A fight followed as the crowd milled to the mine entrance in an effort

to prevent workers from entering.

The dead man was identified through a mine check as Pete Zigarac, a former worker in the Wildwood Mine. A deputy, Herbert Reel, was injured. All those hurt, except Reel, were taken to a hospital. Reel returned to after receiving first aid. Reel returned to his post

Persons who witnessed the fight said the crowd of men and women charged the officers in a highway about a quarter of a mile from the workings. The Deputy Sheriffs released tear gas but the crowd did not stop, the witnesses said. A few shots were fired, it was reported, and the deputies dis-

charged riot guns that checked the advance. The witnesses said shots were returned from the crowd and the officers continued to shoot. The strikers broke and fled, the officers pursuing and capturing those who ran into nearby houses. Nearly 40 persons, one a woman, Plans for the march were an-

nounced at a mass meeting yesterday called by the National Miners' Union, which is directing the

AFTER OUARREL AT PICNIC Cecil Jayner, Affton Shoe Worker, Fired on With Shotgun; Suspect Jailed.
Cecil Jayner, 18-year-old shoe

YOUTH SHOT AT HIS HOME

the abdomen and thighs last night when a youth went to his home at Affton, St. Louis County, and fired ooth barrels of a shotgun at him. They were said to have quarreled

Following the shooting, the yout! who said he was James Bradley 19, residing on Heege road, near New Hampshire avenue, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hugo After being taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital by George Moss at whose home he resides, Jayner was removed by police to City Hos-

pital. He was struck by eight buckshot. Jayner said he and Bradley were members of a picnic party which went to Festus yesterday in a large truck. During the trip, he said, Bradley became boisterous and he slapped him.

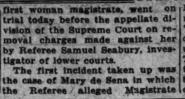
Bradley, according to Jayne and Moss, came to their home at 8:30 o'clock, asking for Jayner when Moss answered the door. As Jayner stepped to the porch, Brad-

NORMAN CONQUEST MEMORIAL Tablet Unveiled at William's Fa-laise Chateau.

FALAISE, Normandy, France By the Associated Press. June 22.—A magnificent bronze tablet, with bas-reliefs depicting some of the principal scenes asso-ciated with the Norman conquest of England in 1066, was unveiled here yesterday on the wall of the old Chateau of Falaise, home of

William the Conqueror.

The tablet bore 315 names of participants in the battle of Hastings, chosen after careful culling of old records. Of these about 100 were known to have descend-ants in the United States and Can-ada.



Effort Being Made to Remove Jean

H. Norris in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Magistrate Jean H. Norris, New York's

The first incident taken up was the case of Mary de Sena in which trate Jean H. Norris, New York's

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Premier Alleges 15,000 as soon kind of Catholic Clubs Which Were Closed Are Political -Pontiff Says No.

ROME, Jun. 22 .- Pope Pius XI that "a" and Premier Mussolini were reported today to have produced a dead- seers." lock in their controversy. Follow- come w ing the Pope's statement that an will lab accord was not even in sight, a mainder Vatican authority said "the negotiations have not progressed a mil-The clash centers on the closing but the

by the Fascist Government of 15,-000 Catholic Action subsidiary 000 Catholic Action subsidiary clubs. Mussolini says the clubs er. "T had become political; the Pope in-laws of sists they had not. Back of that, they ar however, is the old quarrel be- adopt of tween the church and the state re- stabilize garding who shall educate the include

The church maintained through to the the clubs a weekday influence over during Catholic young people by sports. amusement and cultural activities. ion, is i Mussolini insisted that youth be- present longed to the state and that while damage religion was necessary it should the grant be allowed to broaden its scope into conflict with Fascism's nation complete cont. of of youth outside Slopy the church and home.

The Pope described the youth nesses

clubs in dozens of addresses as without things vital to the church and them," ing in politics had become illegal. fers yo His method of dissolution was to long. apply the law of 1926 which forbids any youth organizations except each the Fascist youth movement. Mussolini did not act against the that ge

central body of the Catholic Action picks u or even against the adult branches, turned closing only those societies comprising 600,000 Catholic youths. LEADERSHIP, FOLLOWERSHIP

NEEDED, SAYS GLENN FRANK encoura Otherwise, "U. S. Will Have Better sion, bu National Economy."

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., June 22. -America must develop a leadership much o and followership of both business nonpolit and politics if its system of free charact capitalism and political liberty is on busi not to be superseded by a "better gard wh planned, even if less desirable, na- has no ional economy," Dr. Glenn Frank, governr president of the University of Wisconsin, yesterday advised 1600 rough graduates at the annual baccalaur-

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POPE, MUSSOLINI REPORTED TO HAVE REACHED IMPASSE

"Negotiations Have Not Progressed a Millimeter," Says Vatican Spokesman After Pius Comments.

EDUCATION OF YOUTH

Catholic Clubs Were Closed Are Political -Pontiff Says No.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jun. 22 .- Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini were reported today to have produced a deading the Pope's statement that an accord was not even in sight, a tiations have not progressed a mil-

The clash centers on the closing by the Fascist Government of 15,-000 Catholic Action subsidiary clubs. Mussolini says the clubs had become political; the Pope insists they had not. Back of that. however, is the old quarrel between the church and the state regarding who shall educate the

The church maintained through the clubs a weekday influence over during the tryout period." Catholic young people by sports, amusement and cultural activities, Mussolini insisted that youth bescope into conflict with Fascism's complete cont. of youth outside the church and home.

The Pope described the youth things vital to the church and them," he continued. dearest to his heart. Mussolini re-Dino Grandi that the clubs by mixing in politics had become illegal. fers your stock market cannot last His method of dissolution was to long. apply the law of 1926 which forbids any youth organizations except the Fascist youth movement.

central body of the Catholic Action or even against the adult branches, closing only those societies comprising 600,000 Catholic youths.

LEADERSHIP. FOLLOWERSHIP NEEDED. SAYS GLENN FRANK

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C. A. FALLIERES, FORMER FRENCH PRESIDENT, DIES He Was One of Founders of Present Republic, Close Friend

of King Edward. the Associated Press. MEZIN, France, June 22.—Clement Armand Fallieres, former Pres-

ident of France, died suddenly to-

Fallieres was 90 years old. He was President of the third French Republic from 1906 until 1913. Clement Armand Fallieres was

growth of the French nation, but his strong Republican tendencies did not deter a most active social life among Europe's royalty when he became President.

His career encompassed the en-tire period from the Franco-Prussian War until 1910. Fallieres was elected deputy from his department in 1876, the

first really Republican Parliament after the Royalist party had been routed and their leader, Marshal MacMahon, forced to abandon

\$1,000,000 From John D. for Parks. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. -The California State Park Commission has announced the sucessful completion of negotiations for purchase of additional forest lands for the park system, with receipt of a check for \$1,000,000

Ford Says 'Get-Rich-Quick' Ideas Not Surpluses Upset Business, Urges Manager Plan for Cities

Suggests Workers Divide Their Time Between Factories and Farms-Thinks Charity Methods Are Wrong.

industrial market and will require

more labor. I think the day may come when we will grow

things as we do potatoes and corn.

Two Major Illnesses.
"Our two major illnesses today

are agriculture and industry. For

for industry and the other half in

tory is no place for a man in the

It is understood that Ford has

Suggests New Wheat Uses.

world will benefit by an agricul-

tural surplus. The pressure of

surplus always forces one to find

new use for stock. All we know

about wheat today is that it's some-

ing it.
"And about charity. Extending

our mistaken charity means the

undermining of our civilization

Present methods fail to touch the

basic cause. Moreover, the kind of

help we give, the way we give it

persons who have to receive it are

essentially inhuman. It is based on

the medieval idea of the handout.

prouder you feel of yourself. There

of preventing people from coming

to the point where they need char-

ity. We pass it over to icy formal

"I believe there are 20 women

for every child being cared for in

munity there is enough neighborly

nterest and help to go the rounds

but instead we back off from that

human obligation and delegate a

city government to act for us. That

has opened the gates to so many

many impostors. The fault has

been that we give too little atten-

s the reason why so-called charity

organizations for administration.

s little thought given to the job

and the humiliation we visit

Continuing, Ford said:

er they may cure each other." Ford was asked if he thought

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—Actrial outlet. Is it possible to grow cording to the announced belief of an automobile? Will it be possible Henry Ford, prosperity will end its to grow in the earth the material which we now get from forests and "vacation" not as a gentle shower mines? If the answer is yes it will IS BASIS OF DISPUTE covering all sections of the earth, mean that agriculture will have an but will return in spots. The return, he believes, will be on its way Premier Alleges 15,000 as soon as men get to the same kind of thinking they did before they became tled up in stock specu-

lation with get rich quick views. versally should adopt a city man-ager plan, and described charity as practiced today as inhuman Ford said he believes cities uniracticed today as inhuman and

Touching on Russia Ford said men should spend half the year that "a free nation of business men growing and harvesting materials can carry on more successfully than for industry and the other half in any small group of national over-seers." He also thinks the day will "That's my idol," he answered. come when the industrial worker er, and outdoors on farms the remainder of the year.

Asked regarding the so-called Russian five-year plan, Ford ad- up in the factory the products of mitted he knew but little about it, but thought that Russia would willing to invest my time, money come through with their program and experience in the experiment." -if not in one way, then in anoth-

er. "They cannot reverse natural laws of course, and if they find they are wrong they will have to adopt other methods. When you stabilize anything you are likely to stabilize anything you are likely to include the wrongs with the rights. to the big things that may happen Over-production, in Ford's opin-

ion, is in no way responsible for our present economic dilemma. The longed to the state and that while religion was necessary it should not be allowed to broaden its damage was done, he said, when thing for the table—something to eat. Perhaps it is possible to do not be allowed to broaden its minds of men and women and the something with wheat besides eatnation itself, off their business.

Sloppy Thinking Disappearing. "They simply thought their businesses would run automatically clubs in dozens of addresses as without any thought being given to them," he continued. "No new methods were adopted. Business plied through Foreign Minister men made the stock market a business. Of course when business suf-

"Business is coming back when each business man goes back to Mussolini did not act against the catholic Action picks up the threads where he turned from hard and fast principles to a dream of easy money secured without thought or labor. I ion't say that everybody is cured of expecting something for nothing; here always will be parasites to encourage and profit by that deluion, but I do say that more peo-

ple are thinking today than there were a couple of years ago." The government of cities calls for business ability. That is the most important requirement because so America must develop a leadership much of city administration is of and politics if its system of free character. It must be conducted capitalism and political liberty is on business principles, with no rehas no more place in municipal with suspicion—they deal with so tional economy," Dr. Glenn Frank, government than in an industrial

plant. Touching the farm question, Ford "Farming has existed so far to

MUNDREDS REPORTED DEAD IN FLOODING OF CHINESE LAKE Thousands Homeless, Much Property Damage in Hunan Province; Famine Threatnes.

SHANGHAI, June 22.-Advices from Changsha today reported hundreds of persons drowned, thousands homeless and millions of dollars of property damage from the flooding of Tungting Lake and the Siang River in Hunan Pro-

Assistance of the Nationalist Government was asked for, the reports saying acute famine was facing the province, already wracked by banditry and warfare.

Riot in Warsaw Jewish Quarters.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, June 22.—One Communist was killed and 10 were ative Thomas A. Yon (Dem.), Florwounded during a riot today in the Jewish quarter. Police opened fire both said they had found the Fili-

tion to preventing the need for charity ever arising. All of us must share the blame for that. But "If the business and industrial supply the table. This, however, it is also true that all of us are system of the United States cannot can be done with about 1 per cent giving it more thought than ever of the long run, give as good guaranties of security less." If the business and industrial supply the table. This, however, it is also true that all of us are giving it more thought than ever before." If the business and industrial supply the table. This, however, it is also true that all of us are giving it more thought than ever before." If the business and industrial supply the table. This, however, it is also true that all of us are giving it more thought than ever before." If the business and industrial supply the table. This, however, it is also true that all of us are giving it more thought than ever before."

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE NOW Thinks Change at This Time Would "Cause Disaster to People

SENATOR PATTERSON AGAINST

of Islands." MANILA. June 22. - Senstor Roscoe C. Patterson (Rep.), Misourl, today announced he was opposed to im. diate independence or the Philippines.

Patterson, who came here re-cently with Senator Harry B. Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, co-author of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill which did not survive the last session of Congress said independence at present 'without doubt would cause dis aster to the people of these islands. Although I favor the granting of independence when circumstances justify, I do not think the time has arrived to grant it," he said. Senator Hawes and Represent

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UNION ELECTRIC, CITY, FILE BRIEFS IN RATE HEARING

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1931.

Counsel for St. Louis Says Case is Example of Failure of Regulation to Reg-

DISPUTE PENDING FOR THREE YEARS

Municipality Argues for Lower Charges for Domestic Consumers as Well as Industrial Users.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22. Briefs were filed with the State Public Service Commission today "What we are trying to find out is by the City of St. Louis and the will labor indoors in indoor weath- whether it will work. I have faith Union Electric Light & Power Co. enough in it to attempt it. A facin the rate case which has been pending for more than three years. mer. In the winter we can use The case is set for oral argument the summer work out of doors. I'm on July 6.

The three briefs, two for the company, contain about 1100 printed pages devoted to statements of the facts, review of the evidence and law, and argument. The city's brief is 700 pages in length. City Counselor Julius T. Muench and Associate City Counselor Forrest G. Ferris Jr. prepared the city's brief, assisted by C. E. Smith & Co., consulting engineers.

company nearly \$250,000. This is paid ultimately by the consumers, as it is an allowable operating expense to be collected out of rates. saving of about \$700,000 a year to that ers. The annual report for the prepany's earnings exceeded an eight per cent return on its property, pased on the 1915 valuation by the The more you hand out, the more

merit you get for yourself and the additions and betterments. City's Contention.
The city contended that after he announced reduction the company still would be earning an exmestic consumers should have been tal reduction should have been at this way who would take the child east \$1,418,000 a year.

make an audit of the company's records of earnings and property account. The audit required abou two years and was completed in the summer of 1930. The audit gave much of city administration is of nonpolitical and strictly business character. It must be conducted on business principles, with no removed for political p production cost and all other ele-

6300 Pages of Testimony. There followed a long series o

regulate.
"This proceeding was begun in

Rumanian Political Prisoners Attending Mass



SCENE in the chapel of the prison at Doftana, in the Prahova oil field district of Rumania, where many political offenders and spies are confined. Photographs of the prison have been permitted for the first time

covered, more briefs will be writ- throughout the hearings that no re- no interference by the commiss ten and arguments made, and duction was justified.

because the diminished earnings of then, no doubt, court proceedings

The company filed two briefs, the succeeding lean years will again and pay the rates on file.

"The company's rates, as shown by its own figures, solemnly sworn the company. In both briefs the to, were excessive in 1928, and it plea is made that no rate order hould have been possible to reduce them instanter.

Patience Exhausted. "It would seem that all reasonable patience should be exhausted. Thousands of pages of testimony It is stated in the company's have been taken; months have brief that this case has cost the been consumed in hearings, the commission has listened patiently while innumerable witnesses have paraded before it. After great labor the whole case has been re-The case was instituted early in viewed in the briefs, and we are 1928 after the company had an- still hoping for some reduction. unced a rate reduction giving a This case has reached such a point we are justified in charactercommercial and industrial custom- izing it as one of the outstanding examples of the failure of presentday regulation actually to regulate. "The equity of the situation calls for prompt action. A rate reduction is overdue. We pray the com-

Public Service Commission plus net nission that it be granted." Wide Valuation Divergence. Wide divergence developed in the estimates of city and company as to the value of the company's property used in serving St. Louis with electricity. The city asserted \$40,-000,000 was a fair value and estimated reproduction cost, less depreciation, was \$43,150,221, not counting any property in course of con-struction. Against this, the com-On the city's petition the comnission ordered its accountants to
nake an audit of the company's

putting the Bagnell hydro-electric plant into service this year will greatly increase the property value ompany estimated property value at the end of 1931 would be \$132,-222,225.

Since the hearings in the case were concluded, the hearings, with the recording of its own motion, has ordered a com-6300 typewriten pages of testi- plete physical inventory and apbrief, upon the limits of patience will require a year or more of field and the failure of regulation to work and additional time for hearings and arguments.

the summer of 1928," the city's Also at the conclusion of the brief concludes. "Under the preshearings in the pending case the Also at the conclusion of the ent requirements of commission company filed a reduction in rates regulation, aggravated by technical to hotels, office buildings and other objections, arguments and dilatory large wholesale users of power and tactics by the company, the case is light, the saving being estimated at now ready for 'tentative' submis-sion after the lapse of three years. sion allowed this reduction to take We say tentative submission because an inventory and appraisal
is just now under way, which will
require about a year's work in the field, and thereafter there will be the company with bad faith in mak-many more hearings, more delays, the same ground will again be the company had contended

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will enter the picture. Meanwhile one prepared in its offices conthe consumer must stand idly by taining 380 pages and a shorter supplemental brief prepared by sult that the overall return for a Theodore Rassieur, attorney for representative number of years will should be made against the company until the completion of the years. The normal earning years inventory and appraisal.

"In the opinion of the company, the Union Electric brief says, "this inventory and appraisal, properly determined, will disclose a fair valne in excess of any figure introduced by the company witnesses and will indicate a return, based on existing rates, below that which the company is entitled to earn." Argues for 8 Per Cent.

Rassieur argues for a maximun return of 8 per cent, and even a ceding the installation of extensive lant additions such as the Bagnell hydro-electric project. "Every well managed

should, during a certain period, show earnings exceeding a permitted maximum," Rassieur's brief states. "This happens when all facilities are being operated a maximum capacity, immediately preceding effective additions to the system. If such a period should

counterbalance any excess earnings of the previous years, with the re the only be reasonable and entirely order within permissible limits. Neither fat years nor lean years are normal are those when the company is nel-ther over-burdened with too much capacity, nor when the company demands are in danger of exceeding capacity. If, in years when the plant capacity is well balanced, the company is earning an excessive re-turn, then rates ought to be reduced; otherwise not.

Question of Future Earnings. "If the company, during 1928-

1929, temporarily earned what might be termed excessive rates of jeda. return, that is no reason for re-ducing rates now. Orders affecting rates are prospective, not retro-active. The question is, will the company with present rates in force during the period of the proearn more than the maximum re-to carry out his order he and his turn on its rate base in effect in family would be hanged. each of those years? And the next question is, what is the proper maximum rate of return?" In support of the plea for a max

continue for an unreasonable length imum rate of return of 8 per cent, would of time (and it is inconceivable Rassieur states the average cost of lives, that it could) the commission the company's preferred stock cap-should interfere and order a reduc-ital is 6.7 per cent, and he cites the incidents, the first Sunday on tion, but if such period is only temporary; that is, while new major preme Court in the case of the Balpassed quietly in the principal system additions are in course of timore United Railw construction, then there ought to be an 8 per cent return. timore United Railways, approving

6 SLAIN IN RIOT AT FUNERAL OF **MEXICAN PRIEST**

Three Policemen Among Dead in Town in State of Vera Cruz - Clergyman Killed From Ambush.

JUDGE SUSPENDS **ANTI-CHURCH LAW**

Attempt to Enforce It at Totula Results in Threat by Crowd to Lynch the Mayor.

the Associated Press. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 22.

-The killing of the Chief of Police, two of his officers and three civilians in the town of Huatusco Saturday night during a riot over a priest's funeral was disclosed to-

up a demonstration of protest against the slaying of the priest from ambush. Policemen were attacked with stones, clubs and other weapons and were badly beat-en. Many persons were injured. Dispatches say all is quiet today and authorities have the town

under control. Reports that troops have been dispatched there are not verified.

Thirty priests are said to have telegraphed Papal Nuncio Ruiz y Flores in Mexico City denying funeral had instigated the attack.

Word from the town of Totula is that the first attempt to eject a priest from his church in ac-cordance with the new law resultand that the Mayor has gone to Jalapa to confer with Gov. Te-

Mayor had received orders to ennumber of priests in the state to 11, a crowd of several hundred force during the period of the pro-spective rate order, 1931 to 1933. warned him that if he attempted

Before leaving for Jalapa, he was reported to have said he would call armed agrarians to support him. The leaders replied they would defend the priest with their

more days



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toeracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Is Responsible? Editor of the Post-Dispatch; W E have recently had the spectacle money was being honestly handled. He Treasurer—had not read the law, etc.

the chief clerk, testifying that it was not his duty to see that interest on the State sums had been deducted, but "supposed" the bank was computing for only 25 days

Assuming from the actions of the Missouri Senate that a politician can do no wrong, just where do the people come in? If no one can be held responsible for gross negligence in the handling of the taxpayers' money, there is certainly choosing the functioning personnel of

State departments. seen Missouri children going hungry to school or being fed by the Red Cross because tax-burdened land at present prices

for produce could not support them.
We uncover inexcusable negligence to call it no worse name than that-in inefficiency to handle State money to the detriment of good government and the welfare of the people.

Who is responsible for the taxpayers money? ALICE LORRAINE HUGHES. Jefferson City, Mo.

Chester B. Curtis.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HOUSANDS of boys and girls of St

Louis became better men and women through the guidance of Chester B. Curtis, whose untimely death occurred Thursday. Since he changed from the schoolmaster's desk to the pursuit of commerce, hundreds of workers, too, have benefited through contact with him.

In 20 years at Central High School, 12 of which were spent as its principal, Mr. Curtis made an indelible impression. His was the way of kindliness, suggestion and good example. He had a rare knack of gaining the respect of those whom he was forced to discipline and to many of his students and teachers called to the new position of personnel director in a department store, he went as a scientist and teacher, a novice in business. By applying the principles of ficiency expert, the man who taught the ting square pegs into square holes, and investigator of new methods.

Meanwhile, he was active in civic matters, in the church and in boys' work, a strong, quiet figure in the community. R. B.

A Criticism of Waterways. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RANSPORTATION in the heart of I the nation is near the coming of a unnecessary form of transportation; a day when the railroads, the most practical, expeditious and useful carriers of freight, will be hard pressed to maintain their efficient service. And all because a form of public subsidy is given to their competitor, the waterways, effecting a

duplication of facilities which is at the same time extraneous and wasteful. old hope of getting something for nothing has inveigled public sentiment into an attempt to use the streams as highways, not understanding that the of fitting them for service is usually turn to be earned, while at the same time the railroads are crippled by unfair

EDWIN ASHLEY LAMKE.

gencies of one man or any group of

tion with the activities of a certain out-standing American citizen at this time, none other than our own Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. His best form of success has no doubt now come because of his attainment of personal liberty and

Witness his having purchased another airplane, the NR-211. This time it was individuals or even to interest private individuals in the venture. There is no doubt in my mind but that his westward flight over the Pacific will be successful the same degree that his eastward Little Rock, Ark.

GERMANY MUST BE SAVED.

In proposing a year's moratorium on war debts and eparations, Mr. Hoover has spoken the word which all Europe, and, indeed, the whole harassed world has long been awaiting.

The President's proposal is regarded as the most important governmental pronouncement since the armistice and as epochal, in a historical sense, as view must inspire admiration for the finesse involved was our decision to enter the World War.

make the world safe for democracy. Now, 14 years had wanted to make any. A tariff of self-defense gets later, President Hoover declares that Germany must more popular support than a tariff of aggression like be saved, and for no less a reason, it might be added, than to make democracy secure.

was to regain the esteem and confidence of the world objection by Parliament. and resume her place of honor in the family of nations. That objective has been won. The chancel- guard against profiteering. This provision revokes leries of the former enemy countries have attested to any duty used by the benefited business as an ex-Germany's good faith in undertaking to meet her cuse for undue increase in its prices. Senator Norimpossible obligation. The impossibility of that obligation—the burden, as Mr. Lloyd George frankly measure, but his effort failed. The condition that puts it, of paying the entire cost of the World War— has permitted an estimated \$6,000,000,000 apnual overis now officially recognized by our Government. This charge to American consumers remains part of our action at Washington, for all its electrifying sud- tariff system. denness, is no surprise. Events of the last month Typical shrewd strokes are Canada's increased levy have been moving swiftly to this climax. Evidence on wire netting, raised from 30 to 35 per cent, and that Germany had touched bottom was presented in the decreased rate on steel tubing, lowered from 30 the drastic measures of economy and taxes that had to 71/2 per cent. Why these differences in allied prodstand in his own behalf, shown to have been decided on, followed by demonstrations of grave ucts? Because a manufacturer had promised to open made no effort to see that the State's public unrest. Then the visit of German officials at a wire netting plant if protected by a higher tariff Chequers with Premier MacDonald and other Brit. rate, and another had promised a factory to make that he did not know the duties of a State ish Ministers, at which, apparently, the statement goods from steel tubing if enabled to import raw maof Germany's desperate plight was made and accept- terial under low rates. Similarly, a bounty of 5 We have had the spectacle of the State ed. Next, Secretary Mellon appears in London, avow. cents a bushel will be paid to the grower of wheat the chief clerk, testifying that it was not edly in a personal capacity, but in almost continuous conference with officials and financiers. In ports. The coal industry is aided by freight bonuses Washington it is assumed that Mr. Mellon verified and a higher duty on coal gives another advantage money in various depositories was hon-estly computed. He noticed certain what publicists and economists have been saying with over our producers. United States firms are being vehemence and figures that Germany would crash induced to open plants in Canada, and more than 65

The one Power in a position to take the initiative their income tax returns at home. was the United States, and Mr. Hoover has met the The mountainous duty on foreign magazines is an issue. The suspension of payments on war debts, other wily stroke. Under this, the Saturday Evening something wrong with our system of principal and interest, for a year, on condition that Post will have to sell for 50 cents a copy, unless it reparations payments be similarly suspended, is still gets in as a religious, scientific or educational periin the form of a proposal, but there can be no ques- odical. Canadian publishers did not lobby for this economic depression when Missouri tax. tion as to its acceptance by Germany's creditors or tax; it was Bennett's own idea. The purpose is to payers relinquished their lands because to its approval by Congress when that body meets strike at United States products through a ban on they could not meet the taxes. We have in December. Leaders of both parties have pledged magazines that are loaded with their advertisements, their support to the President, and back of the party leaders is a sympathetic public opinion.

The moratorium, Mr. Hoover explains, is necessi-

consequences, unless relief were furnished.

tated by the world-wide depression which has stretched to the breaking point this "fabric of interdepartments of State and we reinstate governmental debts supportable in normal times." the underworld, they might go after the tax-dodgers Without injecting controversy into an occasion of the upper circles. of such generous purpose, the accuracy of that judgment may be questioned. The truth is, very litin another pocket—as much of it as he got back. bonuses after their work has been done? If so, an national trade by high tariffs, and the dislocation of of American life, will have been mammonized. he was an inspiration. When he was gold, since goods were exchangeable only under forbidding difficulties, have all combined to forge the hopelessness of Germany's position, compelled to meet out the presence of the Prince of Denmark was the

he honed though that in the breathir of a year, a practical and equitable solution of this workers how to do their jobs better, fitnew day," you say. Aye, verily—a day um, it is conceivable that they may work together in person. Piloting airplanes today is still the task of

MR. BRUNK'S AMBITION.

rectly reported, and, accordingly, may stand for an pilots, who will land casually in back yards, on other office next year. If the people of Missouri roofs and at street corners, but to people of the fushould be given an opportunity to pronounce judy ture such spectacles may become commonplace. ment upon him, they may be trusted to do a thoroughly good job; meantime, in even considering such an adventure, Mr. Brunk exemplifies what Walt Whitcost of fitting them for service is usually far too great to permit any sort of a remain characterized as "the never-ending audacity of of alphabet soup. elected persons."

> But suppose the batteries of the Nautilus "went dead" under the Arctic ice! There's a possibility with

into the moonlight and appeared to be enjoying when, as and if purchasable, despite the fact that others, coupled with a living income that his promenade. The indolent lizard's deportment their chances for winning anything are infinitesimal. was irreproachable, but, even so, one pedestrian va- If foreign lotteries are successfully barred, people cated the scene as fleetly as the eminent caricatur- who like to gamble will turn from them to other ist. Peter Arno, is reported to have disappeared kinds of chance. They will bet on horse races, poker, when pursued across the Reno desert by the equally bridge, craps and the numerous other contrivance eminent novelist, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who did not invented by the human race to amuse itself and to know the gun was not loaded. And not until two woo Lady Luck. able-bodied policemen had lured the amiable reptile We agree with the theologians that gambling is a into a trap did the vicinity's blood pressure get back vice and with the reformers that it often has reto normal. We are not sure there is any moral in grettable social consequences, yet we have no recipe the incident. Still, there was a time when a Gila for eradicating this congenital trait from human namonster's appearance would have occasioned scarce ture and neither have they. It seems to us that ly a ripple in the night life of Eighth and Pine, there is a pathetic intility about those earnest zealots Strange fauna once paraded that precinct-agile mar- who stamp it out here, only to give rise to it there mosets, chatty leopards, beringed elephants, the fes- Some day we will acknowledge the existence of the tive gnu, the imperturbable three-toed sloth-a mar- gambling urge and set about to regulate it sanely. velous processional stepping along invisibly to many,

see. By the great horned toad, things in this flabby old world are not as they were.

MACHIAVELLI IN CANADA.

Canada's new tariff will cost this country about \$200,000,000 a year in export business, and it is enlightening to take an objective look at it. Such a in our neighbor's revision upward. To begin with, As President Wilson saw it, in 1917, the Imperial no protracted legislative wrangles preceded the action, German Government had to be destroyed in order to and no time was given for public protest, if anyone our Hawley-Smoot act. Premier Bennett merely laid down the schedules in his budget message and they The first necessity that lay upon Germany, after were in effect, sprung fully armed from his brow. the war, according to the late Maximilian Harden, subject to no pruning save in the unlikely event of

There are wisdom and equity in the tariff's safe-

under the reparations load and would, probably, sink major concerns have done so. The shrewd Canadians into the morass of communism, with globe-quaking point out to them that the 2 per cent extra tax on their incomes as non-residents may be deducted from

If the two nations are to continue fighting each other with tariff walls, our tariff makers will have to take a few lessons from Canada.

And after they've rounded up the tax-dodgers of

COMMERCIALIZING A CIVIC DUTY.

tle real progress has been made in the settlement of The jury which convicted three of the men who the war debts. Former Ambassador Haughton precipitated the failure of the Bank of United States summed it up clearly in his commencement address has been awarded a \$500 bonus by the trial Judge at Carnegle Institute when he said that our debtors in addition to regular fees. To give prizes to jury are making no payments to the United States except men for merely doing their plain duty is a strange as they get the money from Germany. And where use of the judicial prerogative. It is to vulgarize has Germany gotten the money? Mostly from the and commercialize the jury box and to detract from United States. From Sept. 1, 1924, to May 17, 1930, its dignity. The Bank of United States' crash was Germany paid \$1,771,000,000 on reparations, and from one of the most ill-smelling adventures in piracy that 1925 through the first half of 1930, Germany bor- American banking has known in some time. Its rowed \$1,853,000,000, about two-thirds of which was president, a vice president and a clerk are on their furnished by the United States. In effect, then, in way to Sing Sing. Other officials remain to be tried. this matter of war debt payments, Uncle Sam has Will jurymen clamor to get the assignment to sit been taking money out of one pocket and putting it in judgment on them, with their eyes on possible Meantime, the depression, the strangulation of inter- important civic service, like so many other aspects

And another example of rendering "Hamlet" with sewer law repeal dinner at Clayton to which John E. A moratorium is only an immediate way out. It Mooney was not invited.

MISS EARHART'S VISIT.

Amelia Earhart literally dropped in last Saturday Certainly the element of good will which has been afternoon after a leisurely morning jaunt from Tulsa, distressingly absent from international post-war re- Ok. Her autogyro plane, with its rotating vanes, lations has been reintroduced. One of the fallacies descended almost vertically to the field and stopped we shall have to relinquish is the assumption that practically dead. For the last four weeks, Miss Earthere is no connection between war debts and rep hart has been touring the country in demonstration arations. They are inextricably bound together, and of the autogyro's practicability, with one slight misthey will have to be jointly resolved. If, however, hap at Abilene, Tex. Her type of plane may be the the nations can co-operate to save Germany, which is, one to revolutionize aviation, in the sense that it of course, the very essence of the proposed moratori- may bring air travel within the reach of the average when the people will continue to pay other requirements under the inspiration of good will. an expert, and the high speed that accompanies both landing and taking off requires large fields. The autogyro can land on a postage stamp and move from Back in the office of State Treasurer by the verdict it less than three lengths before the operation is of the Senate, which did not find him guilty, Larry completed. Its safety principles are said to repre-Brunk yearns for a positive vindication. He would sent a considerable advance. We cannot say that we like the people of Missouri to pass upon him, if cor-

> Brazil, in removing three letters from her alphabet, makes a brave sacrifice to reduce the overproduction

ANOTHER ORDER FROM ON HIGH.

Taking orders from the Government as to our pri-Lindbergh's Independence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

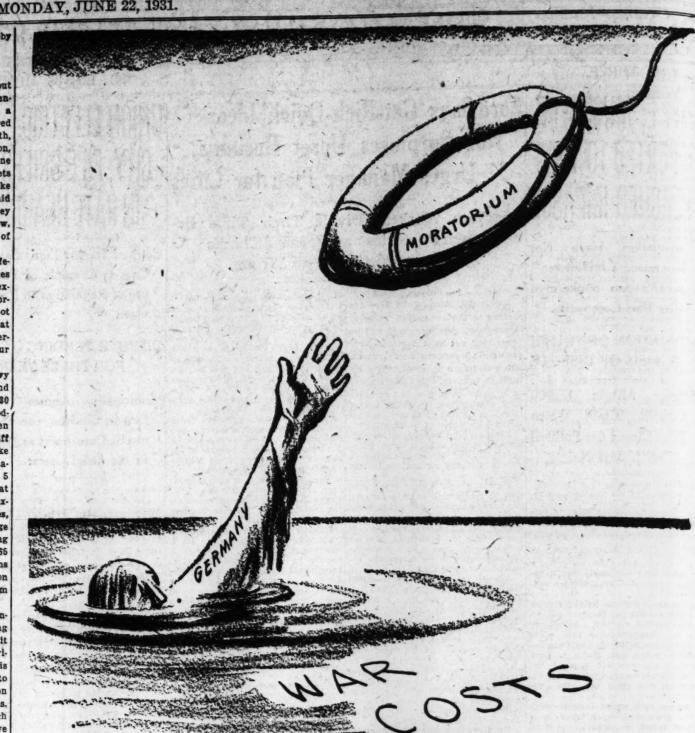
THE GILA MONSTER'S DEBUT.

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A good deal of commotion was caused at Eighth best form of success is the attainment of and Pine the other night when a Gila monster strolled and Pine the other night when a Gila monster strolled will nevertheless proceed to invest in lottery tickets

perhaps, but vastly amusing to those with eyes to The superhighway is a colossus of roads.



THE RESCUE.

to be operated by corporation managers.

representing wholesaling and retailing,

to eliminate waste in haulage and handling

and to curtail the profits of middle men by

establishing great storage houses and re-

8. A syndicate of exporting and importing corporations to direct trade with foreign

countries to secure goods needed by the United States, control the issue of foreign securities in the United States, and stop the

reckless habits of financiers in making loans

9. American diplomacy to proceed on the

basis of the Kellogg pact, recommending

eration in the economic conferences and

councils of the League of Nations, and can-

cellation of European war debts on condi-

tion that the armed forces of the world

All this, it may be said, is too large, too

general, too remote, and offers no help in the present emergency. That complaint may be faced. While the program outlined

above is being put into execution, expedi-

special session to organize immediately two of the syndicates — one for agriculture,

the other for building materials and hous-ing. The first, with the consent of state

legislatures, will begin immediately to carry into execution in each state the plan pro-

posed by Gov. Roosevelt of New York: Buy-ing up marginal land, reforesting, con-structing highways and building electric transmission lines. In each state the syn-dicate will organize one or more corpora-tions to establish corporate formulas.

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The housing syndicate will proceed at
once to a survey of the slum and submerged

areas of great cities, make regional plans,

and prepare a gigantic housing program. It will enroll two or three million men to tear down and build cities decent to live in

and delightful to the eye, summoning to its aid the best architectural talent.

These two undertakings will be financed by Freedom Bonds and sold with the zeal

of war issues. And they will sell. Will it be said that we cannot float a sum to save

five or six million American citizens from the horrors of unemployment and pauper-ism—and enrich the country at the same

time by adding grand capital works, wealth-

creating enterprises?

The project is not utopian; it involves

the extension of practices already in effect; and brains and materials are available. If such a program were officially announced, its immediate effect would be to give the

Let the President aummon Congress in

ents may be devised in line with it.

adherence to the World Court, full co-op

to irresponsible governments for unp tive enterprises. Also through this syndi-cate a consistent influence in diplomacy could be wielded by economic pressure.

frigeration plants, with branches.

A Five-Year Plan for America

Nucleus for much-needed economic planning now ready for use in our expanded technology; historian tells how to apply facilities; plan includes national council, similar to war control, directing syndicates in each industry; would rehabilitate farming, rebuild slums, prevent waste; asserts project accords with American institutions.

Condensed from an Article by Charles A. Beard in Forum (Reprinted by Permission.)

THE American people stand aghast at the paradox of wheat piled mountain high and shoe machinery rusting while millions willing to work go hungry and unshed. This paradox is no longer pointed out by a few "long-haired agitators." From the top to the bottom of our civilization a

searching of hearts is proceeding. The issue transcends the present crisis. The crisis will pass. Still the waste of our natural resources, the neglect of our opportunities, the failure to use our marvelous material endowment efficiently, will be pointed out by technology with increasing emphasis. Awareness of the necessity of planning will spread. There is good ground for predicting that other crises, more dev astating, will return, until science takes the place of rule of thumb and the untram-

meled acquisitive instinct. Planning cannot ignore the human ele-ments in the situation—the traditions of personal liberty, the experimenting spirit of ndividuals, long continued institutions of local government, ways of living, standards of life. It must conserve the dynamics of enterprise which has been so marked in the conquest of this continent. It must avoid red tape and sterility so common to large Government undertakings. It will lop off the dead wood of our futile plutocracy, so sinister in its influence on politics, culture and rational living, without at the same time destroying the prudence of husbandry.

Planning on a large scale is a hazardous industry, but it must be faced, and attempts must be made to cut a way into the dim future under such light as we have. It is not given to any mind to conceive a blue print of the whole field, and the present project is submitted with the thought that may be more of a target for concentrating fire, than, a beacon to the lampless. In this spirit, the following plan is sketched:

1. A National Economic Council to be instituted, under authorization of Congress. to represent the fundamental industries of the country and achieve co-ordinatio

2. The Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts to be repealed. All industries affiliated with the Council, and others approaching a high degree of concentration, to be de-clared national public service enterprises subject to the principles of prudent invest-

3. A Board of Strategy and Planning to be formed to survey the resources and pro-ductive facilities of the country and forecast the production of consumers' and capital goods, allocating production not only to secure the maximum of output, within the limits of constantly increasing demand, but also to raise the standard of living by increasing wages and reducing prices.

4. The Bureau of Standards to be

strengthened by a concentration of indus-trial research agencies in order to co-ordi-nate research, eliminate duplication of ef-

fort, and standardize all essential commodities produced under the Council.

5. Each industry associated with the National Economic Council to take the form of a syndicate of affiliated corporations, in the form of a holding company, with large directorial and service pawers. Each syndicate of the council to take the form of a syndicate of the company with large directorial and service pawers. directorial and service powers.

WASHINGTON, June 22. THOUGH not very well known outside of Washington, Benjamin C. Marsh, execu-

tive secretary of that comparatively small left-wing faction of progressivism comprising the People's Lobby, has long been familiar to Capitol Hill. From his of the Economic Council. The syndicate to be divided into divisional or geographic cramped quarters in an old and slightly smelly building, nearby the Capitol, he corporations, or both, and the various plants proadcasts orally and through writings the 6. A separate agricultural syndicate to survey fertile regions, reforest sections now de-voted to futile cultivation and plan new program of his organization-"to fight for people; to get and give the facts." He is a half bitter, half humorous person and roads and power lines to develop the most ossessed of ideas similar to those of the obby's president, Prof. John Dewey of Coproductive parts of the country. Largelumbia, which he expresses in less erudite where old methods of farming under individual ownership have not been profitable.
7. A marketing syndicate to be formed,

but more vigorous language. "I am convinced," he said, "that the stupidity of America's rulers and their puppets at both ends of Pennsylvania avenue is more astounding than their lawlessness. The assumption that one-fifth of the people unemployed and in debt will accept slow tarvation in the world's wealthiest nation stamps our financiers and industrialists as hildish beyond words."

Is comments "off the record" are more pungently voiced. He can rarely resist wisecrack, particularly at the expense of some political bigwig, but a necessary sense of propriety chastens the tone of his renarks for public consumption.

He obviously relishes his duty of playing gadfly to the reactionaries and of prodding he more progressive to speedier action. It is just the sort of thing he likes and has done all his life. His first clash with organized power came soon after he left col-lege when, as state secretary of a highly Christian society, he evidenced "too much Christianity" to suit the society's leaders. Again, as an officer of a society for the prevention of cruelty to children, he offended directors of and contributors to the organization who owned rotten tenements which Marsh wanted abolished.

NTICIPATION of the next session of A congress stirs his keenest anticipation. It will mean a big fight for his organization with excellent chances of success. The desperate economic situation, he feels, will ce a showdown on all sides and result in the enactment of an unusual amount of constructive legislation.

"To compel the capitalistic system to pay its keep by caring for the unemploye and other victims of its inefficiency" is, broadly stated, the purpose of the legislative program advocated by the People's Lobby. It involves appropriations amounting to billions of dollars for Federal and state unemployment insurance, municipal housing projects, public works and relief. people of the United States assurance for where they now hoard against uncertainty.

The scheme is no foreign concoction or importation. It is a purely native product. Even now it lies partly completed before us. It makes no break with American in-

stitutions and traditions. On the contraction it integrates and accelerates processes acready unfolding under our very eyes. It is not chimerical. It is practical, for Americal not chimerical. It is practical, for America has the intelligence, the organizing capacity, the engineering skill, the material endowments and, above all, men and women willing to make immense sacrifices for their children and their children's children. They have faith in the mission of their country.

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Westerner.

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But here, at last, we have something approaching a full-length bierly and so widely spaced that the vital continuity of the picture is unbroken. The authors, both well to have spared no effort in getting at possible sources of information, and they have been able to make Fitzpatrick come alive again, much as he must have appeared to his

contemporaries. With the exception of Jedediah Smith, Fitzpatrick was truly, as the great tide of westward migration was to pour. His life story for the next 20 years was the story of 'he with plenty of money and fur trade. When the introduction a natural human desire to build of the silk hat killed the trade in occasion to ask classes of young elf a monument might do beaver pelts, he became the most famous of Western guides, leading Smith and Fitzpatrick. Generally In the meanwhile, the materials the first emigrant trains to Oregon they knew not even the names, for "A History of the Trans-Mis- and guiding Fremont in his longest it does seem that our history texts exploring expedition. During the are written largely by gentlemen ponse to a vogue occasioned the West to Santa Fe and the Cal- Now that something approximating ifornia expedition as far as Socorro overland travel by wagon, much on the Rio Grande. He, as the first great men of the early West are

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Le

For her wedding Miss Crane

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Nathalie Adams Crane, was a

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Mr. Williams received his de

Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce, 16 Hor

tense place, will sail in August for

Paris to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Helen Pierce Breaker, who has

Mrs. Wallace Delafield, 5026

Miss Hazel Elizabeth Kramer,

daughter of Mrs. Florence Eliza-beth Kramer, 4517 Forest Park

boulevard, who just completed her

They carried spring flowers.

gree from Williams College.

Wequetonsing, Mich.

The maid of honor wore

ago and she attended

M ISS EMILY LEWIS, daughter of Joseph W. Lewis, 12 Williamstown, Mass., where he is a student. marriage in New York of Miss Virginia Claiborne Crane, daughter say that no single contribution to will be joint losterses at a dinner Western history of greater value next Monday night at Bevo Mill of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons than this has appeared since Dale's in honor of Miss Frances Sherwood Crane, New York, to David Percy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, whose which took place Saturday night "Ashley-Henry Explorations."

Although Thomas Fitzpatrick Samuel Graham Wilson, whose marriage ! James Duncan Macat St. Bartholomew's Church. The period of the Fur Trade and West-ern exploration, it has been true, as take pface the next day. The din-a reception followed at the Bar-Mahon, Biltmore Forest, N. C., will Rev. Clifton Macon officiated and ner will be preceded by a mixed clay Hotel.

tea to be given by Horace Swope, moine Skinner, Webster Groves, who attended the wedding, and is Miss Lewis and Miss Turner will leave St. Louis the following a granddaughter of the late Mr. Thursday for Annisquam, Mass., and Mrs. Robert McCormick Asams where Miss Turner will visit Mr. of St. Louis. The bride and her and Mrs. Alian Preston Gamble family lived in St. Louis several ography of the man. There are still and their family, at their cottage. years dark spots in the picture, but they Mrs. Gamble and her children deschool here before going to Smith are far less in evidence than form- parted a few days ago for the East. College, where she was graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedlast year. ringhaus, 4937 Pershing avenue, chose a Vionnet model of blush oon will open their cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., for the summer. Mrs. Niedringhaus will depart by train later this month, and Mr. Niedringhaus and their son, Delafield Niedringhaus, will motor North in July to join her. Delafield Niedringhaus has just

authors contend, the most remark- with the Northern Plains Indians able of our Western explorers; and, at Fort Laramie in 1851 and that ter of a century, his part in the two years later. He died at the development of the West was far age of 55 while in Washington on greater and, indeed, unequaled by Indian business, and, as the authors that of any contemporary. Born in remark, "by some caprice of his-County, Cavan, Ireland, in 1799, as tory he was gradually forgotten. He we now know, he came to Amer- had no biographer, and had been ica at the age of 17 and spent some too modest and reticent to be the The task is not such as would years on the Upper Mississippi. In appeal to a lazy man or even to a 1823 he ascended the Missouri with Though the Indians whom he several years. ndamentally selfish one. It the Ashley-Henry trappers. Dur- served venerated his memory, and ing the following year he was a still foster a tradition of his friend- Westminster place, and her daugh-Delafield, depart tomorrow to ocand labor with no certain profit leader of the band that discovered ship and truthfulness, they kept no South Pass, through which the records and could thus add nothing

to the printed page." The writer of these paragraphs, in traveling about among colleges and high schools, has often had Westerners what they knew about

Mrs. J. K. Robbins, 5816 Bart mer avenue, and her family, ac-companied by Miss Geraldine Gruner, 5930 Cates avenue, have valuable source material has been agent appointed to the wild tribes available, it is to be hoped that an rescued from old trunks in dusty in the region of the Upper Platte attics, and a considerable number and Arkansas, negotiated the treaty may be given to our youth. notored to their summer home near New Madrid, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rassieur

7230 Maryland avenue, and their family, will go to Charlevoix, Mich., tomorrow where they will open their summer home. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Joslyn, 6239 Rosebury drive, who will be their guests for several weeks. Mr. Rassieur and Mr. Joslyn will motor North and

Mr. Rassieur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rassieur, who also have a house at Charlevoix, will open it about July 20.

The Century Boat Club has sent out cards announcing its annual spring regatta and dinner dance to take place next Sunday afternoor beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The vicinity have been invited to take part, will consist of an eight, a sin-gle and a junior four. The finish will be in front of the clubhouse Dinner will be served immediatedly following the races, and there will be dancing for members and their guests from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Miss Valerie Rohr, 3852 Russell boulevard, will depart tonight for an 11 weeks' trip to Honolulu. The wedding of Miss Mary Virginia McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neal McGrath, 7756 Bonhomme avenue, Clayton, and William Francis McNary, 6108 Mc-

Pherson avenue, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday June 17 at St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, the Rev. Edwin Holle officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white chantilly lace designed with a V neckline and long sleeves of the lace ending in points over the hands. The gown was moulded to the figure to a low hipline where it flared to the floor. A train depended from the waistline. Her lace bordered veil of ivory tulle fell

from a cap of seed pearls trimmed

in orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Ann McNary was maid of honor and wore a frock of tea rose colored organdie with a garden hat to match. Miss Mercedes Pittinger McGrath, sister of the bride was the bridesmaid and was gowned in organdle in pastel green with a large hat to match. The bride's younger sister. Kathryn Virginia McGrath was flower girl, and wore a frock of flesh-colored organdie dress with touches of blue. She wore a bon-

a basket of garden flowers. James McNary was best man for his brother and Francis Neal Mc-Grath, brother of the bride was groomsman. The ushers were Robert McCullough, Edward Thornhill and another brother of the bride, Justin D. McGrath.

net to match her frock and carried

After the church ceremony a breakfast for the bridal party and families was served at the McGrath home with a large reception following. After a honeymoon in Can-ada Mr. McNary and his bride will

DR. MACIVOR'S SUMMER PLAN

Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place will maintain its full order of Sunday morning and evening services, and Wednesday night meetings through the summer. The pastor. the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, in making this announcement yester-day, said that heat and its effects were largely "psychology," and he urged his hearers not to be "cheat-

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THE centralization of power in Washington which nearly all members of congress deplore in their speeches and then support by their votes steadily increases. The latest report is that the Federal Employment Service will have a bureau in every state and the district of Columbia. The farmer who was the shining example of sturdy independence has entrusted the government with finding him a market. Now the wage earner is to look to the same source to find employment. Individual self reliance is disappearing and local self government is being undermined.

A revolution is taking place which will leave the people dependent upon the government and place the government where it must decide questions that are far better left to the people to decide for themselves. Finding markets will develop into fixing prices and finding em ployment will develop into fixing wages. The next step will be to furnish markets and employment or in default pay a bount and a dole. Those who look with apprehension on these tendencies do not lack humanity but are influenced by the belief that the result of such measures will be to deprive the people of character and liberty.

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and Howard Chandler Christy. Har ley Clarke, Kent Cooper and others there. Afterward by omnibus

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of the Twenties. It is noisy and filled with varying confusions in don of Disraell, Gladstone and contrast to the days when O. Henblouse makers, hurry-up lunch rooms and a Syrian daily.

But I in treating deep waters, ling about themselves. an alley boy. A back-streeter for the icebox!

And likely as not a no-good. (Copyright, 1931.)

NEW YORK.

DIARY of a modern Pepys: My wife and I to sun ourselves along the North River, watching the boatmen and came upon George Gershwin, the composer, who halloed "Hello Odd!" and said the hotel stand about the lobby or who halloed "Hello Odd!" and said the hotel, stand about the lobby or I'm George Gershwin," as though drop into chairs in attitudes of rev all the world did not know him and erential reflection. To the hotel staff they are "O. Henryites."

labored steadily an hour, but in the doldrums again and listening to the wireless. So to the poulterer's ried Ethel Barrymore. Every Sunand by Roy Howard's Chu-Chin-chow office. But he off in his cupies seat D 1 left at the Palace great barque and meeting Will While he sits in an atmosphere of Lengel bravely stood treat to a utter detachment he is among the lemon squash. first to arrive and remains for the

to see a private cinema showing the Arc from the Place de la Conand what with talking out loud to corde, the sweep of street that a I players and other argle-bargle a recall most vividly is London's Regent. I refer to that graceful turn DD hash house jargon: "Two chalky gray buildings wind-swept A Micks in kimonos"—Irish pota- with streaks of black. Compared to our Fifth avenue leviathans the GARMENT workers in their noon day promenade overrun streets thing pleasantly intangible—a sort

the charm for many gifted tales.

The Caledonia in Twenty-sixth

ONE of the overly pressagented sandwich at Reuben's and sof the icebox. Tails—the

Former Secretary of War House at Michigan U. Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Sec-

net, received the degree of doctor of laws at University of Michigan in maintaining the ideals of a vig-orous and enlightened democracy." Doctor of laws degrees also were conferred on Max Farrand, director of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Gabriel, Cal.; Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, and Ernest Freund, professor of jurisprudence and public law at University of

builder of the Empire State Build-Electric Bond & Share Co., and American Power & Light Co., re-Outside the Champs Elysees on ceived the degree of doctor of engineering. The degree of doctor of letters was conformed an Prof. Ed. letters was conferred on Prof. Ed-ward Capps of Princeton Univer-

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music will be offered at an informal public reception this evening for the artists whose work is on exhibit at the Old Courthouse,

T IS now nearing midnight and sluicing through side streets from The Caledonia in Twenty-sixth streets I think is bethin a control of the icebox. Talls—the icebox street where he lived still stands, the flanked by a mottled disarray of able to Chicago's Michigan boule-aged macaroni. Heads—Reuben's enterprising commerce — soft vard or our own Riverside drive. drink stands, pants making lofts, But I'm treading deep waters. I'm ing about themselves. Gangway

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produced again tonight, with two of last season's principals in leading roles.

They are Guy Robertson and Leonard Ceeley, who are making their first appearance of the season at the opera, and who also will be seen in later productions.

In the title role will be Gladys Baxter, the season's prima donna, who has appeared in the three provious shows this season. Oth-

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Slight Recessions From

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NEW YORK, June 22.—Although Wall street may have its Shylocks, President Hoover's decision that Uncle Sam shall be a patient and forbearing creditor was celebrated with demonstrations of joyful bullishness in the securities markets today.

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Although Saturday's upswing in markets today.

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Although Saturday's upswing in share prices had been so violent as to cause some missgivings in brokerage circles, the announcement of a definite proposition to declare a one-year holiday on war debt-payments after the close of that a session brought a further violent session brought a further vio-lent extension of the advances to-

It was an old fashioned bull market, reminiscent of those golden days of 1927-29.

Share prices surged upward 2 to more than 10 points in what was, roughly, a five-million-share day.
There were recessions of a point or two from the top in the closing deals. Bonds generally advanced in a large turnover, as did commodi-ties, notably wheat and cotton. United States Government securities, however, eased a little, re-flecting the belief that further issues would have to be sold to tide the Treasury over the proposed one-year suspension of payments from foreign Governments.

1,000,000-Share Half Hour.
The share market had periods of comparative quiet after the 1,000,-000-share turnover of the first half hour, when the market was swamped with buying orders. After flurries of profit taking and handover liquidation, however, the list reached its best levels in the last hour, and receded only moderately in the last few minutes. Issues finishing around 5 to 8 points higher included United States Steel, American Telephone, American Smelting, du Pont, Case, Eastman, phone, Bethlehem, North American, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Anaconda and American Power and Light. New Haven was one of the few isolated heavy

Cotton, which is our importaint export crop, made the most spectacular advance in the commodities, closing more than \$3 a bale ver, lead, sugar and coffee also were higher. In foreign exchanges, sterling

was conspicuously strong, rising 3-16 to \$4.86% for cables, a new high for this year. The German mark also rose substantially.

This dramatic upturn in share

values comes at a time when heavy industries are lapsing into midsummer sluggishness, when second quarter earnings statements are about to make their appearance, and are expected to cause many disappointments, and on the eve of several importaint dividend meet-Brokers were inclined to attri

ute the upswing more to a panic retreat of die-hard bears than any general rush to accumula stocks, but several commissi buying in some time, and ma brokers expressed the belief the the low levels of early June violate. Review of Foreign Situation.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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78	Lima Loc 2H	18	25%	24 1/2	25	*1%	St O Cal2
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7	Ludium Steel	13	12	1114	11%	. %	Stew Warn
78	March Manaka	99	34%	32%	335%	• 56	St & Web
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4	Mid-Cont Pet	69	9 %	8 1/4	9%	•1%	Tob PrA .8
	Midl Stl 3.	10	19%	18%	19 14	*114	Transam .40
	MinnHon 4b.		41%		41 %	- 14	Tr & Wil 1
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4	M S P &SSM	1	6	6	6		Tri Cont pf
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Report for debits for June 20, 1931.	
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VEGETABLE MARKET	
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The effect of President Hoover's proposal for a moratorium on intercovernmental debts increased as the day advanced in the bond market today. The widest gains occurred in German issues, particularly private corporate loans, the payments on which are not included in the moratorium.

EURITY. Sales High, Low. Closs.

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Such wide advances are more impressive	
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STRONGER TONE TO

THE HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., June 22,—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hoga, receipts 8500; market active today; mostly 25c higher than Saturday's average; sows, 10@15c up. 100 today; mostly 25c higher than Saturday's average; sows, 10@15c up. 200 lbs, good and choice, \$7.50@7.60; ligat weight, 100-200 lbs, good and choice, \$7.50@7.65; leavy weight, 200-350 medium weight, 200-350 lbs, good and choice, \$7.50@7.65; leavy weight, 200-350; lbs, good and choice, \$7.50@7.65; leavy weight, 200-350; lbs, good and choice, \$7.50@7.65; leavy weight, 200-350; lbs, good and choice, \$7.50@100; packing sows, 27.5500 lbs, medium and cood, \$7.25@15c lbs, good and choice \$7.50@15c lbs, good and choice \$7.50@15c lbs, good and choice steady to 25c lower; Westerns steady to a shade lower; choice light mixed yearlings and heifers steady; all others \$2.60.50c lower; lower; light mixed yearlings and heifers steady; vealers 25c higher. Top yearling steers and mixed yearlings, \$8.50; lower; buils steady; vealers 25c higher. Top yearling steers and mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7.50@7.25; top medium bulls, \$4.50@7.25; top medium bulls, \$4.50@7.25; lower on lambs; throwouts and sheep steady; clossing mostly steady on all grades. Top to butchers, \$8.50; packer top, \$8. bulk of lambs, \$8: a few each; \$7.50@7.55; bucks largely \$6.75@7; throwouts, \$4: fat eves, \$1@2.

Lead was quoted at \$3.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was quoted at \$3.35 & 2.10 per 100 pounds. NEW YORK, June 22.—The American Smelting & Refining Co. today increased the price of lead from 3.75 to 4.00 cents a pound. the price of lead from 3.75 to 4.00 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Copper steady: electrolytic soot and future. 8, Iron quiet: No. 2, f. o. b. East-rn Pennsylvania, 16.00 & 17.00: Buffalo, 15.00 & 16.00: Alabama, 11.00 & 13.00. Tin firm: soot and nearby, 24.00: future, 24.10. Lead firm: soot New York, 4.00: East St. Louis, 3.85. Zine firm: East St. Louis soot and future, \$3.35 & 3.40. Antimony, 6.05. Quicksilver, 99.00.

LONDON, June 22.—Copper and tin prices spurted today as the result of President Hoover's proposal to postpone war debt payments. Thi improved \$18.24 per ton to a price of \$328.44 per ton. Copper was up \$12.99 to a price of \$174.89 per ton.

LONDON, June 22.—Standard copper, goot 436; future 430 12s 6d; electrolytic, copper \$85\$; future 430 17s. Sput 538 5s; future 430. Tin, spot \$108 5s; future \$19.5\$. Lead, soot \$12.5\$; future \$12.10s.

4.86 %; capies, 4.30 m, 4.84 7.16; France, demand, 3.91 %; cables, 3.91 11.16; Italy demand, 5.23 %; cables, 5.23 %.

Demands: Belgium, 13.91 %; Germany, 23.73; Holland, 40.25; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.80 %; Denmark, 26.78; Switzer, 19.40 %; Spain, 9.71; Portugal, 444; Greece, 1.29 %; Poland, 11.22; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 1-16; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76 %; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.59 %; Arsentine, 31.75; Brazil, 7.60; Tokio, 49.34; Shanghai, 31.00; Montreal, 99.68; Mexico City (gold peso) 49.10.

NEW YORK, June 22.-The in vestment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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umulative Trust Shares	614	64
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ation Wide Securities	5%	63
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do B	5.04	0.74
do C	0.75	0
do D	2.76	9%
S Elec Light & P A	8 %	9%
do B	217	23 %
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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 22 -Following

6s with warrants.		STOCI	C8.		
Works gained 6 % 6 % rose about 7	Acme Steel	100	28	38	38
ectric 6s of 1955	Allied Mot Ind.	. 450	2	1 14	2
The 5 49 8 of 1965	Allied Prod	. 100		15%	15
ment, City of Ber-	Altorier Bros Am Pub Ser pi.	60		88	90
Rhine Westphalia	Asso T&T 6pc p		87	87	87
is gamen about 1	Assoc Tel Util .	3250	24%		
read to other for-	do 6 pc pf .				
ntine 6s of May,		50			
lean 6s of 1960, of 1940 and Chile		4700	184		
981 and of 1962	Bruce E L	1 330	19%	25	25
ints. State of San	Burnham Trad	50	1	1	1
d about 8 points	Butler Bros	1750		4 %	5
rgest gain of the	Canal Const	80	4	4	1 4
e more impressive	Centill Pub S pfd	20	93	92 14	93
d be in stocks be-	Cent Ill Sec	900	20 1/2		20
nally are steadier	Cent & S West		12	15%	
confined to the				89	
utility industrial			95 14		
utility, industrial generally higher.	CentW P Svc A.	100	17	17	17
in them were not	Cherry Burrell		14	14	14
foreign issues.	Chie Investors				54
turned definitely	Cities Service				
renoon and closed	Club Alum	50	1%	1%	1
easury 4s of 1954	ColemanLamp&S .			4 16	4
Washington War	Comwith Edison			198%	202
	Cont Chicago				35
\$3 A	Cord Corp	9950	9 14	8%	91
	Cord Corp	5650	15%	14 14	15
T NEW YORK	Corp Sec etfs	200	48	47 31	48
I MLI TUNK	Crane Co	50	31	31	21

Innord to II	Corp Sec	5650	154	14 14	
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BALE AT NEW YORK	Crane Co	50			1 3
	Crane pf	30	110	110	111
led Press.	Eddy Paper	100	10	10	11
June 22An active and	Elec Househ				1.1
cited demand stimulated by	Foote G & Mach				-
her domestic and foreign favorable construction of					-
nossia for a year's mora-		200	5%	5	1
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otton about \$3 per bale	Gt Lakes Aircr .	900	21%	19%	1 .
s closing quotations during	Grigsby-Grunow.	2130	41/	3%	1 2
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dvance of half a cent met	Hart-Carter ptd .	950	614	614	
dizing and Southern sell- rs were absorbed on reac-	Hou-Her A	300	15%	15%	1 1
27 points, and the mar-	Hou-Her B	100	5	5	1
27 points, and the mar- again later on a renewal				12	1 2
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me of the early sellers	In U p 2d ser	300	72 %	71 4	1 3
dvanced to 9,47c and De-	Inv Co of Am	40			
he with the mid-afternoon net gains of 57 to 59	Kellogg Switch .				
Annual Control of the				_	
firm, 67 to 69 points 9.58-59c; October 9.986 er 10,22c; January 10.32- 53-55c; May, 10.73-75c; ddling 9,75c,	Libby McNeil				[]
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er 10,22c; January 10.32-	Loudon Pack			35	3
53-55c; May, 10.73-75c;	Manhat Dearborn Marshall Field .	50			
ddling 9,75c,	McCord Rad A.	900		27	1 2
	McWil Dreds	200	23 1/2	22 1/2	2
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THE HOG MARKET	Midland Unit pf	100		38 %	
UIS. Ill., June 22.—(U. S.	Mo Kan Pipe	300	4 %	4 %	1
	Modine	150	23	22 14	2
oday: mostly 25c higher	Musk M Spec A	150	12%	1214	1 1
average: sows, 10@15c up,	Nat Battery	20	21	21	2
it light, 140-160 lbs, good	Midland United	400		18%	
0@ 7.60; light weight, 160-	Nat Elec Pow A	450		21 1/2	2
oday: mostly 25c higher average; sows, 10 @15c up, th light, 140-160 lbs, good 0 @ 7.60; light weight, 160- and choice, \$7.50 @ 7.65; 200-250 lbs good	Nat Family Str	450	3 1/2	3	1
65; heavy weight, 250-350	Nat Secur Inv	1100		3 %	
oice, \$6.90 @ 7.50; packing	Nat Secur Inv pf	300	64 1/2	63	6
lbs. medium and good,	Nat Standard Noblitt Sparks	250		29	3
lbs, medium and good, rs. 100-130 lbs, good and	North Am Car	350		35	3
7.50.	Nor Am G & El.	750		1114	1
ipts 4500; calves, 2500;	N Am L & Pow.	200			
eady to 25c lower; West-	Nor'west Bancorp.			29 1/2	2
and beifers steady: all	N W Ut 7 pet pfd	10		81	8
lower: all cows 25c lower:	Pines Winter	1200		15	1
vealers 25c higher. Top	Polymet	100	3	3	-
nd mixed yearlings, \$8.50;	Pub Serv n p	300	205	200	20
and heifers steady; all lower; all cows 25c lower; vealers 25c hisher. Top nd mixed yearlings, \$8.50; s, \$7.75; other fed steers.	Pub Ser 7 pc ofd	10	130		13
mixed yearings and helf- ows. \$3.50@4.25; low cut-					
5: top medium bulls \$4:		30	139	138	13

THE HOG MARKET

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 22.—Foreign ex-hanges firm; Great Britain in dollars, there in cents. Great Britain demand, .86%; cables, 4.86%; 50-day bills, .84 7.16; France, demand, 3.01%; cables,

No. 2. 17c. 1. o. b. St. Louis.

CHEESE—Northern twins. 14c per ib; single. 14 %c; longhorns. 14 %c; daisies, 14c; prims. 17c; briess, 15c. 16 %c; fowls (leghorns). 12c; spring chickens (2 % lbs and up). 26c; spring chickens (2 lbs and up). 26c; spring chickens (2 lbs and up). 26c; spring chickens (2 lbs and up). 26c; spring chickens (mider 2 lbs). 2ac; spring chickens (small under 1 % lbs). 22c; spring chickens (small under 1 % lbs). 22c; spring chickens (small under 1 % lbs). 25c; spring chickens (small leghorns). 18c; spring chickens (barbacks). 18c; roosters and stags. 10c; roosters (leghorns). 9c; turkey bens. 26c; turkeys, hens under 9 lbs. 21c; turkeys, homs. 15c; turkeys, No. 2. 13c; ducks told). 7c; spring chickes, dark, 13c; spring ress, 8 spring ducks, dark, 13c; spring ress, 8 spring ducks, dark, 13c; spring ress, 8 spring ducks, dark, 13c; spring ress, 8 and over, per dozen, 32.50; spring stimeas, 2 lbs and over, per dozen, 55.

FROGS—Jumbo, 53 ber dozen; medium, U. 2.75; small \$2.

Investment Trusts

RITY.	Bid.	Asked	@ 22c. mediums, 21
rust Shares Series	4 %	5%	NEW YORK June 22 - Butter seed
eries E	74	72	1 /010; Illimer, Creamery higher than
te Trust	417	1 6	tra, 24 @ 24 %c; extra (92 score) 23 %
tive Trust Shares	614	645	23 %e; first (88-91 score) 21@23e; pac
fied Trustee Shares A.	14%		ing stock, current make, No. 1, 16c: N
	12 %		2, 14 % @ 15c.
***************************************			Cheese: receipts 142,436; firm. Stat
Trust Shares	4 16	5	
sental Trust Shares A	4 16		
sental Trust Shares A	6%		
ental Trust Shares B	6%		
ated Investors	28%	30%	6 22 % c; extras (92 score), 21 % c; ext
of Industry	-614		
*****************	4.4	5 %	89 score), 19@19 %c; seconds (86-
	414	5	score), 17@18c; standards (90 score ce
nvest Trust	26 %		tralized carlots), 22 4 c.
Wide Securities	5%	614	Pers 30 681 - Alexander 41 - 42 - 42 - 42 - 42 - 42 - 42 - 42 -
ner Trust Shares	4%	514	Eggs, 30,651; firm; extra firsts, 15 14
ntative Trust Shares.	134	13%	fresh graded firsts, 15c; current receipt
American Shares			14c; storage packed firsts, 15%c; storag
Income Shares	4 16	5	packed extras, 164c.
Compositions	5%		CHICAGO, June 22.—Egg futures, stor
orp of Am Tr Sh A.	616	7	age packed firsts June 16; refrigerate
	5%	6%	standards, November 21% e.
*****************	5%	6	Butter futures, fresh standards, Jun
****************	9%	9%	22 % c: July 22 % c; storage standards, Ne vember 25c.
***************************************	8%	9%	Potate futures 24-1
ee Light & P A	27%	29%	Potato futures. Idaho russets, October
	614	7	\$1.43; round whites, October, \$3e; green

WAGNER ELECTRIC UP IN A QUIET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE June 22.—The local market did not show any of the opening activity and excitement that was reported in New York as result of the week. end developments at Washington.
This was probably due to lack of a short interest of consequence on

the local board. Wagner Electric sold up a fraction as did International Shoe but the latter closed unchanged. Landis was lower and Misso Portland unchanged. Franklin.

American Trust sold at 150. Laclede Steel sold off 54, re. lecting recent cut in dividend rate, United Railways 4s were lower

ST. LOU	IS S	rock	EXCE	IANGE	June
with \$7000	sale	with s wer	e \$90	shares OU, co	Satur- mpared
Following ties traded close and n	in.	givina	sales	high	securi-
Stocks & Ann, Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch're.
1st N BR 3			59%	59 %	
Fr-Am T 12		130	150	150	
Fr-Am T 12	611	149	149	149	
ttLac Stl 1	30	20	20	2012	
Landis M 3		24	24	24	-0.9
Miss V T 12			200		-7.23
McQ-Nor 3	10	38	38	38	0 tc
Mo P Cem2			21%	2134	74
Rice-Stix	25	5 34		514	- 10
Scul Stl pf	5	6	. 6	8	76
Sw Bell p17	90	121 14	121 1/2	121 14	- 14
Sw Bell pf7	591	121 4	121 %	12114	
Stix B & F1	160	14%	14%	14%	- 16
Wagner 712b	103	14	13%	14	
Unit Ry 4s	XX9	33 %	55 14	20 %	- %

Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch're	bu comp
IN BR 3	5	59%	59%	59 %		local and
-Am T 12				150		a 13 cars
-Am T 12	21	149	149	149		St. L
Shoe 3	601	40%	45%	46%		
Lac Stl 1	30	20	20	20	-5%	ales of cas
	10	24	24	94	-14	Wheat-No.
28 V T 12	5	200	200	200	- /4	2 mixed, 5
Q-Nor 3	100	38	38	38	# 12 °	ellow. 590
P Cem2	110	21 %	21 %	21 %		ellow, Soc
ne-Stix	25	- D 34 I	25-36-1	26.14	- 10	ow, 58 % c;
ul Stl pf Bell p17	5	6	. 6	6		te, 59 % c; 2 white, 2
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Bell pi7	291	121 4	121 4	1214		to wier a
x B & F1	160	14 %	14%	14%	- 141	
agner 712b	105	14	13%	14		THE THE N
it Ry 4s	xx8	55 %	55 1/4	55%	- 5	SE IN V
Cl	osing	Que	tatio	ns.		M
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rat Nat E	lank	3			60	HICAGO, J
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resistant To	- 33	6163		2	0	ahowing.

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

JUNE WHEAT.

DECEMBER WHEAT JULY CORN.

SEPTEMBER OATS

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-

TRY EXCHANGE, June 22.—Hens were 1/2c lower at 15 1/2 @ 16 1/2 c, all classes of

spring chickens le higher. Following quotations are for round lots

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

EW YORK, June 22.—Rubber futures d steady. July 6.30c; Sept., 6.50c; 6.90c. New contracts; July, 6.40c; 6.60c; Dec., 6.85c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Coffee—Spot. steady; demand fair; Rio No. 7, 6 % 6 % 6 % c. Santos No. 4, 9 % 6 9 % c. Rio Tutures closed steady; approximated sales. 22.000 bars; July, 61.2e; September, 6.32e; December, 6.48e; March, 6.52e; May, 6.56c, Santos futures steady; approximated sales. 29.000 bars; July, 9.08e; September, 9.20e; March, 9.28e; May, 9.33e.

NEW YOR \$9,603,000 a we Jan. 1 to date Quotations of a dollar. Tha and 24 thirty-se Following i sales, highest, lo

LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-ANGE, June 22. — President over's war debt moratorium sal brought only a small fracposal brought only a small fracnal advance in wheat here early
hough Liverpool wheat closed
to 2 %d higher and the securimarket was strong. During the
hour, however, prices picked
and the close was 1 % to 2c
her. Corn closed 1 to 1 %c
her. The domestic visible supof wheat decreased 3,141,000
hels in week. Corn decreased
\$0,000.

Winnipeg closed 1% 62 %c net
her.

The advance from recent low
s credited with bringing profit
ting into market.

Luly wheat 55 %c; July corn 58c

Sept. corn 55 %c.

Ocal wheat receipts, which were 205bu, compared with 260,400 a week
and 116,200 a year, and 116,200 a nal advance in wheat here early hough Liverpool wheat closed to 2%d higher and the securi-

pt. corn 55 % c.

wheat receipts, which were 205, compared with 260,400 a week 116.200 a year ago, included 32 do rest 4 % s39 and 15 through. Corn rehich were 128,600 bu compared 4,000 a week ago and 53,200 a receipts which were 25, compared with 112,200 a week 123,200 a year ago, included 12 and 1 through. Hay receipts are local and 3 through, taken 12 through 12 through 12 through 12 through 12 through 12 through 13 through 14 through 15 throug

couis Cash Grain,
sh grain on the floor of the
y were as follows:
1 red winter, 81c. ComSec: No. 4 mixed, 56 %c; No.
2 No. 2 rellow, 59c; No. 3
No. 4 yellow, 57 %c No.
No. 3 white, 59c. Oats—
Sec; No. 3 white, 59c; No.
to 1 mixed, 25c; but oats. WHEAT EARLY

EETS PROFIT-TAKING

FUTURE GRAIN PRISES

43% 44% 43% MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

RPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

CORPORA

69 %

53% 3 52% 3

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE STANDARD BRAN.

SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. Close.

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T. LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. June amounted to 716 224 shares Satur

Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	
59 %	59 %	59 %			
30	150	150	150		
21149	149	149	149		
30	20	20	20	-5 %	
3	10	24	24	24	24
5	200	200	200		
10	38	38	38	38	
110	21 %	21 %	21 %		
25	5 %	5 %	5 %	6 %	
4	5	6	6	6	
5	9	0	121 %	121 %	121 %
1	160	14 %	14 %	14 %	3 %
1	160	14 %	14 %	14 %	3 %
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110 1/2 15c 4 1/2 2 1/2

38 85 17% 92 Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd 7... Rice-Stix D G 2d pfd 7... Rice-Stix D G com

St. Louis Car 6s 85 90

set Louis Chain Store 6s 80 ...

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-rear declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention annunced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast quotations as none were made today.

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dreth Building. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK June 22.—Rubber futures opened firm: July 6.10; Sept. 6.40; Jec. 8.70. New contracts—July 6.20; Sept. 8.70. New Contracts—July 6.20; Sept. 8.70. New YORK, June 22.—Rubber Spot. NEW YORK, June 22.—Rubber futures closed steady. July 6.30c; Sept. 6.50c; Dec. 6.50c. New Contracts: July, 6.40c; Sept. 6.60c; Dec. 6.55c.

New York Caffee Spot.

New York Coffee.

New York June 22.—Coffee Spot.

steady: demand fair: Rio No. 7. 65 6

6 %c: Santos No. 4. 9 % 69 %c. Rio futures closed steady: approximated sales,
52.000 bars: July. 6.12c: September,
6.32c: December, 6.48c: March. 6.32c:
May. 6.56c. Santos futures steady: apgroxymated sales, 29.000 bags: July. 9.06c:
September, 9.20c: December, 9.29c: March.
9.28c: May. 9.33c.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,386,000, compared with \$7,020,000 Saturday; \$9,605,000 a week ago and \$3,438,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,363,550,000 compared with \$1,424,527,000 a year ago and \$1,425,823,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9,224 means \$93

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WHEAT EARLY MEETS PROFIT-TAKING

June 22.—The wheat market afresh late today. There were caung enlarged export busish American wheat, all offers the week-end being accepted, arket, too, developed into a flair with late quotations at ays too point. r with late quotations at its treatment of the strength of the gain, and provided the gain of the gain some cases, and higher an immediate rise of the insome cases, in securities and higher t quotations than expected ssigned, in addition to enbased on President Hoom proposal. Opening 1% powheat afterward reacted profit-taking. Corn started

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-ANGE, June 22. — President over's war debt moratorium

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opesal brought only a small frac-mal advance in wheat here early though Liverpool wheat closed to 2% d higher and the securi-

FUTURE GRAIN PRISES

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds: Symbols: highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds: Symbols: highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds: Symbols: highest, dividend; "Exchiptions of all stocks and bonds: Symbols: cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly extra; hPlus 5 per cent in stock; jPartly stock; rCash or stock; kPaid so far this year; will when issued; nNew; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; †Odd last Stock 80 omitted. Fond sales 000 omitted. let. Stock, 00 omitted. Bond sales 000 omitted,

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You'll laugh when the first drop of SAFE FREEZONE STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Corn doesn't bother at all. Soon it gets so loose you can lift it right off with your fingers. Easily and painlessly. Don't baby corns that pain you. Get rid of them quickly with SAFE FREEZONE. There's nothing easier to use, safer or There's nothing easier to use, safer or quicker to remove hard or soft corns, calluses and warts. Just buy a bottle. Sold by all druggists. the firm, died today at St. Luke's Hospital of complications following

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH by George Traub, his son-in-law. —Glenn Wilson. 21 years old, was near Bluford, 10 miles east of Police said the steering gear drowned yesterday while swimming Mount Vernon. It is thought he jammed. AT FUNERAL OF

Continued From Page One.

Acting Secretary of the Interior Octavio Mendoza Gonzales is re-

ported to have received a protest signed by a group of leading Catholics alleging that the meas-

ure is anconstitutional. A com-mittee of Catholic women tele-graphed President Ortiz Rubio to

equest an audience and were told would receive them as soon as

he recovered from a slight illness.

PRINTING FIRM EXECUTIVE

HAROLD E. WOODWARD DIES;

cumbed at 41, Complic That Followed Typhoid Fever.

Harold E. Woodward, vice presdent and general manager of Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., and a grandson of the founder f

an attack of typhoid fever about

Mr. Woodward, who was 41 years old and lived at 3 Picardy Lane,

St. Louis County, was associated

with the printing company for 25

years. Besides his widow, he is

wo weeks ago.

MEXICAN PRIEST Youth Drowned at Buford, Ill. MOUNT VERNON, III., June 28. cities of the State and services which attracted unusually large numbers were held in all churches.

Judge Manuel Bartlett of the



Judge Manuel Bartlett of the Second District Court disclosed he had issued temporary injunctions permitting services Sunday but said he had not fixed a date for hearing petitions for permanent writs filed by priests in Vera Cruz, Cordola and Orizaba. \$8.50 'Star Fan, 8-Inch....\$4.49' \$9.00 Oscillating Fan, 8-Inch.\$5.75 \$14.00 Osci. Star 10-in. Fans, \$9.95 He rejected a petition filed by the Catholic community of Amatlan which stated that the Legis-lature had failed correctly to in-terpret the religious needs of the people. He ruled that the Legis-\$16.50 Emerson Northwind \$13.95 10-In., 8-8p., AC, DC..... \$13.95 EMERSON-WESTINGHOUSE-GE FANS AT NEW LOW PRICES lators were elected by the people and ought to be informed of their

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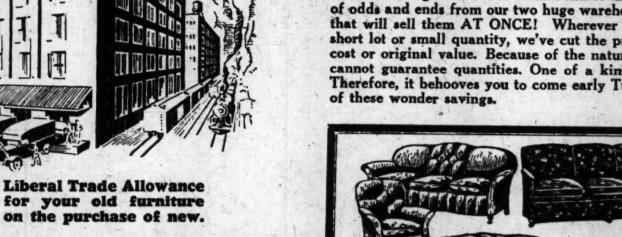
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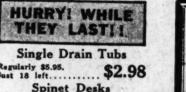
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Tapestry Rugs. Splendid quality. We have just 16 of these
Rugs left in our warehouse,
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Group 2-9x12 Seamless Ax-



Refrigerators A group of edds and ends of wood boxes, values to \$40, sizes to 100 lbs. \$1943



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Your Choice. \$9754

3 and 4-piece Suites, all walnut vensors, values to \$250. There are just 26 of these Suites left, so come early Tuesday II you want one. Meet of them are 4-piece Suites with chest or chifferedes, some with poster beds. Many different styles.

Convenient Terms



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s and 9 piece Suites, mostly walnut veneers—some English eak, Many different styles, one of a kind in most instances. Some with chair seats uphoistered in tapestry, others upholstered in Jacquard velour. Values to \$250. Just 14 Suites left in this group.

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Your Choice

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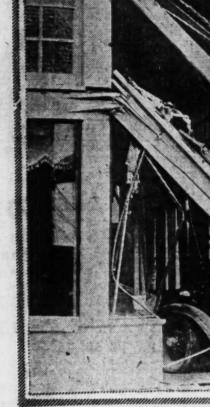
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MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1931.

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MOTHER TAKES



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Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the Great Com-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1981.

"THE OCCUPANTS WERE SLIGHTLY INJURED"

WHITE GIRL BECOMES BUDDHIST NUN

THROWING TONS OF WATER EVERY MINUTE



The driver of this motor car, hurrying through the streets of Dallas, Tex., in the early morning hours, hit a truck, skidded off into the prop supporting a jewelry store entrance, and brought down a ton or so of debris.

Japanese priest, in San Francisce, holding razor above blonde head of Margaret Ledson, the kneeling novitiate who repeated the vows which made her a nun of Oriental faith. She will sail shortly for Japan.



Fire boat giving demonstration in front of Manhattan Bridge, New York City, as part of ceremonies to celebrate opening of new highway express across the East River.

JUST AN OLD INDIAN CUSTOM

PEONIES AT SHAW'S GARDEN

\$175,000

HEART BALM

Miss Ivyl Bark-er of Seattle. Wash., who won record verdict in breach of prom-ise suit against

was already mars

Students of the University of Kansas smoking the pipe of peace to indicate that all rivalries of the college years are condoned.

MOTHER TAKES CHILDREN TO JAIL

Clusters of blooms exhibited to the public.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GETTING READY FOR RENO BOUT



MONTANA'S CHOICE

FOR HALL OF FAME

Jessie S. Lincoln and her model of the cowboy artist, Charles M. Russell, which has been accepted by the Commission appointed by Governor of Montana.



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VICTOR AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Pauline Roberts, 15-year-old miss from Brady. Tex., and her Hereford calf which won the grand championship in Southwestern livestock show at Fort Worth. The calf brought her \$1909.60 in various prizes.



Paulino Uzcudun sparring with Jack Redmond at his training camp in Nevada City. The meeting with Max Baer is scheduled for July 4.

As I have certain cause to remember, the clergyman and the choir singer were killed at nearly the same hour that a South American liner—the Euxine—went to the bottom, off the Florida Keys, with the loss of many passengers. To the police and clergy of Manhattan, however, that humid and breathless night will always be recalled as the fantastic occasion when uniformed patrolmen went Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Marika Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general answer at vestions of years interest but, of course, cannot give advice on mattern of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped empelops for a personal reals. when uniformed patrolmen went about New York City, ringing the envelope for a personal reply. door-bells of rectories, and calling ministers of the gospel from their

EAR MRS. CARR: I married a man whom I cannot begin to understand. He is like living with a sphinx. He tells me nothbut keeps the bills paid up. If I learn of anything in his busiit comes from another source He has a savings account but bars me from knowing how much it is.

as Thatcher Colt and I worked alone in the Police Commission-I am not allowed to hope for a home or anything in the future. I am only told I should have married center street. a millionaire. I get a paltry amount daily that is far from sufficient. If I buy any clothes for myself it means an argument. I tered in shirt sleeves, he looked had some old furniture when we had some old furniture when we were married and there never has flannels, dark-blue coat, while silk to it. He is easy to get along with soldierly face was serene and in- thing. to it. He is easy to get along with but distant and silent. Now what would you do? This is my second marriage and I am in my late twenties and want to make a go of it if possible; but I don't see how happiness can be established with-happiness can be established with
Suddenly he spoke my name.

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Unless you have shown yourself extravagant, it seems extraordinary the Second Deputy Commissioner, that your husband is so unwilling An order that, I am afraid, will Chief," to be frank with you about money affairs. If he thought you inquite annoyed." capable of understanding, it would seem strange he would care for she knows what it is. She has please a few finicky ladies who already purring and ready to race.

With a muttered instruction to Harris, a limber-looking chap, gave seant:

gumption enough to know that you wear very few clothes themselves. At the wheel sat that impassive and can't spend what you haven't got.

In some ways this department platter-faced Neil McMahon, Colt's me, and we set off briskly through verted to a posture of stolid attentified?"

"Not yet," in times past a good many husbands thought "what a woman
didn't know wouldn't hurt her."

The only thing you can do is try

The only the pier. though the pier.

The archway, and out on the pier.

T bands thought "what a woman didn't know wouldn't hurt her." for an understanding, explaining

The state of the s parties but it just seems that no "Moulage," introduced into police one ever notices us. We are not circles by Dr. Ferdinand Watzek of vain either. Some say we are vienna, On this valuable new means stuck up. But they misunderstand. of solving crimes by the taking of We are just backward. We are 18, wax or plaster casts of evidence, Thatcher Colt had already made clothes and are considered good dancers and the boys substantial improvements. But the to like to dance with us. But speech outlining his improved that is as far as it goes. We don't method was never to be delivered. drink or smoke and hate to see a girl act silly. We are not old-fashioned, Mrs. Carr, and would like
some nice clean fun.

SIS AND JOE.

WHILE Thatcher Colt shuffled
the pages of his manuscript, I
was busy arranging a sheaf of
last minute reports for his inspec-

All you do is to go to parties fore me were details of the long and dances and shows and the boys dance with you and seem to like it—what more do you want? Don't worry about being backward. That is sometimes very attractive. But exert yourself to help others have large new shipment of cocaine and hasheesh was expected in Longacre Square—a whole rag bag of degensome. This is a good time of the year to go picnicking. You might as well be the ones to "get it up" as anybody. Learn to swim and play out-of-door sports. Boys like that kind of girls now.

EAR MRS CARR: Like many

EAR MRS CARR: Like many some. This is a good time of the

DEAR MRS CARR: Like many others I am interested in your Commissioner's suite, entered softly, cleared his throat, and said: daily guide, especially one evedaily guide, especially one evening when you mentioned a dear friend of mine, Martha Maynard who has the Social Secretariat in New York. I had the pleasure of working for her for about four motor launch. Fellow in the launch yelled and one of our patrol boats heard the holler and took charge years. I have recently come to St.
Louis to live. Will you please advise me of any social secretariat or
method of approaching the social of the dingey and towed it to the Bellevue wharf. Two dead bodies in the row boat." set, regarding weddings, dinner in-vitations, etc. Have worked for "Gangsters?"
"No. sir. One body was a man wailing defiance of all the string Colt had introduced into the dewho by his clothes looked like a of ruby lights that delayed unof-partment and identified himself."
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Murder of the Choir Singer

By ANTHONY ABBOT

FOREWORD BY THE AUTHOR

family resemblance to the Hall-Mills murders in New Jersey and, in some particulars, was similar to the atrocious Richeson case in Wast Newton, Massachusetts, the Beazeley-Saunders problem still remains triumphant in its own mysterious in-

But until nearly midnight of that

scorching Monday, no one in the police department harbored such

rousing designs against the sleep of the righteous. All the force was

Colt's melancholy eyes returned

"Tony."
"Yes, chief."

this work of murderous art—a su-preme accomplishment which only an expert could accomplish or proprepresentation of the control of the

"Tony."

looked at me quizzically.

"Yes, chief."

"Weren't you driving up to Cape until the car halted before a gate"I want you to get up a letter Cod tonight to see Betty Canfield?" way set in a dark wall of brick.

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"I want you to get up a letter Cod tonight to see Betty Canfield?" way set in a dark wall of brick. that I can sign before I go. To he asked kindly.

make certain female civic leaders He nodded sympathetically.

"Tell the Deputy to revoke the a hurry-we'll soon know." beyond her husband's income if is an absurd regulation, made to missioner was waiting, its engine smell of salt water.

THE classic criminal case of the New York police was unquestionably the strange death of the Reverend Timothy Beaseley, D.D., and of Evelyn Saunders, his beautiful choir singer.

To the connoisseur in crime this singular case surplesses by every token such enigmas as the chloroforming of Dot King, the Elwell shooting, the assassination of Rothstein, or the disappearance of Judge Crater. And while it bore a cartain family resemblance to the Hall-Mills murders in New Jersey and, in some

was the confidential secretary at Headquarters during those exciting years when Thatcher Colt served the City of New York as Police Commissioner. As his secretary I worked with Colt throughout the investigation of the several murder mysteries which he solved, including the Beazeley-Saunders affair. This narrative of how the Commissioner un-It is true that no one has yet gone to the electric chair for the killing of the clergyman and the woman. Apparently the case was dropped. But these best informed could tell you that the facts were neither husbed up by influence nor hungled by stupidity.

sioner of New York City, knew who killed the Reverened Timothy Beare-ley and Evelyn Saunders. With as-tonishing swiftness he dis.

rative of how the Commissioner un-raveled the tangled snarl of that monstrous tragedy is taken from my official notes, made at the time and often on the scene. ANTHONY ABBOT. been any effort on his part to add shirt, and blue tie. Colt's strong, told me nobody had touched any- though it was a west-bound thor- Patrolman Harris happened to be oughfare, we turned into East on the dock at the time, and re-

e asked kindly.

Instantly Colt jumped from the car pital," explained Carter. "It made memory. The sight of that pair on the wretched little creature.

"I guess that's all out now, and I hastened to follow. Through her sick. I asked Patrolman Wil-still haunts my eyes, accustomed "A strange witness!" mutter

"Bellevue dock." called Thatcher policeman, a tall, red-faced, blue- We followed the sergeant to the minister of some wealthy and fash- the cat's body he played the light, Tor an understanding, explaining colt's melancholy eyes returned that you would be glad to govern to his manuscript, an address which Colt, as he sprang into the car, I eyed and serious fellow who very edge of the pier. Before us instant we stepped forward, salid what hap
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"You recognize him?" annual convention of the New York were headed uptown, Neil's siren military precision which Thatcher traffic, a mystic procession of lighter state Association of Chiefs of Pd-lice, opening in Syracuse the foloily waters like silent images in a his occupation and his demoninadream. Beyond were the twink- tion; the expert tailoring reveals ling lights of Greenpoint, and to the rest, Moreover, I do not believe

> sible. But plainly in our flew, pop- had dinner tonight, these two perpling drunkenly in the water, was sons were still alive." romantic caravel of Mr. Twistle and Miss Bloom. Looming like a liner beside this frail pleasure craft Thatcher Colt pointed downward 35 knots if the chase were worth moving in the dark shade it, the queen of the police fleet. forward part of the boat. Along her sides lay her grappling-I made out the snout of her ma-chine-gun. A patrolman stood in the door of the pilot house, wiping the door of the pilot house, wiping

the door of the pilot house, wiping his forehead against his sleeve.

Thatcher Colt leaned far out over the edge of the pier, looking downward. Then he drew his pocket less bodies? As if the creature had electric torch and turned on its read my thoughts, it gave a low, light. Without a word, he lowered fierce cry. At the same instant, himself to a horizontal beam that ran along the side of the pier—a flashed at me—eyes gleaming with ledge slippery from the spillings the phosphor fires of the night ledge slippery from the spillings the phosphor fires of the night of the night tide. I followed as hunter. Stowed away in this row-quickly as I could, but already Colt was stooping, torch in hand. The arc of his hand-lamp fell brightly on a dreadful sight. Tied by a touch of the horrible scene a rope to a stanchion, a flat-bot-landish. How had the animal got tomed row-boat, freshly painted in the boat? To whom did it begreen, swayed uneasily on the long? To the killer? Or one of the troubled waters. Lying on their victims? These questions whizsed backs in the bettom of this clumsy through my head—but Thatcher little craft were the bodies of a Colt was wasting no time in specu-

man and a woman.



"Where are Twistle and his "For a long time Thatcher Colt stared down in somber melancholy on the rowboat and its strange cargo."

you as his wife. A reasonable order compelling taxicab drivers to On Broome Street, under the ish whift of air reached my nospipe.

cargo. I saw him reach out and yourself: Tail nothing more woman is far less likely to spend wear coats in weather like this. It porte-cochere, the car of the Combined with the property of the pier where Petroline works. The porter of the pier where Petroline works are the same of the pier where Petroline works. mell of salt water.

end of the pier where Patrolman spoke over his shoulder to the Ser- hair, the texture more like lapin fur than ordinary cat's hair — of "Carter, have these people been course, it's a Manx cat!"

"Not yet, sir. Nothing has been UR prisoner was writhing uched." Thatcher Colt turned and put his

"Tony, that poor devil was the was persistent. Over each part of

"You recognize him?" "No-but the costume tells me pened if it wanted to! But maybe railing here.' I have touched the woman's hand warned Sergeant Carter.

From where we stood, the boat winds, it is still faintly warm.

containing the bodies was not vis.

Think of it, Tony—when you and I

"Wait, Tony!"

60-foot Gypsy, capable of with his free hand. Something was moving in the dark shadows in the

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"I guess that's all out now, and I hastened to follow. Through her sick. I asked Patrolman Wilstill haunts my eyes, accustomed the gloomy archway before which son of the next post to stay up in by war, reporting, and police work the Commissioner. "I knew by its we had halted, I saw the pier, like the ward and keep an eye on to grisly scenes.

That's pretty tough. Well, may a hunch-backed, pre-historic monthem."

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Southern Rhododendron Festival

ASHEVILLE, N. C. .dodendron and the charm of be mingled in celebration of the

tival here Juse 24-26. The most beautiful girls from a lozen Southern states, appointed by their Governors, will pay homage to the rare mountain flower at the court of the King and Queen of event climaxing the three-day fere

elebration for North Carolina peo ole, the Rhododendron festival has attracted wide attention and it is expected that last year's crowd of 50,000 visitors will be surpassed

Mount Mitchell, highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, will be ablaze with the glory of the delicate pink and white flower from which the festival gets its name. A grand floral parade in which dron is dominant, is one of the fea tures. Mountain songs and dances ountain people, the rhododenron pageant, a spectacle in which achians participate, the rhododen King and Queen are the outstand. The King and Queen are chosen

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

ACK thought furiously for half a minute. After all, he had promised. But he hadn't given his word of honor. Was that quibbling? What if it was? But the whole thing, he thought, was so silly. Hildreth had commanded him to say nothing-nothingfor Julie's sake. How utterly absurd and like a woman! Any one with half an eye could see that Stepney was still crazy about the girl. It was high time all this business was cleared up. Woman's intuition as the bunk. Trust a man's, any time.

And while the next day he was

and looked about him. "If I may

"I am Cecile."

Then she came in.

"There's nothing to forgive."

"Oh." he said brokenly, "my gen-

They stood in the living room.

"I loved you," she answered, "and

"Child, such reasoning! Such

I'd hurt you-and you wanted your

dear, foolish reasoning! As if any

success could have made up for the

"No-it was my fault. Desmond

"He lied then," she said swiftly,

"Julie, always honest—and so

"So you see," he ended, "you will

foolish and so sweet. Does it seem

her of his success.

scarlet she grew.

told me-well, a few things about

"and he broke his word to me."

"Does it matter now?"

"Are you sure—sure?"
"Sure as this!"

"I love you, Julie."

engine to be a success.'

loss of you."
"You never lost me."

myself. Not flattering."

"No"-

"Jack told me—about the money Why, Julie, why?"

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"Julie - can you ever forgive and of spirit.

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After another interval Jack advised sweetly: 'it you warn her, I'll divorce you! No, and you won't divorce me for this day's work either. Keep your hair on. "I swore I wouldn't tell," said I love you"

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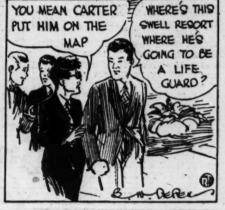
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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

"Will you go?"

"Anywhere with you-but"-

"This is your home," he said and looked about him. "—the North

Country. We'll come back often, Julie. You need never leave for

"Whatever I did, whatever I was

Holding her, he knew the deep

homing of body and heart, of mind

Cecile, standing still a moment in

the doorway before she turned and

went silently away, spoke, without

voice, to her old master.
"It is well with the child,

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THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER

By ANTHONY ABBOT

too long. I love you."
"We'll come back," she echoed "There's Cecile-we must tell

He regarded her, boyish and slender even in the bulky macki-"No-Never change again," he She went back to his arms for

"Down, Sol-oh, how wet you I was always your own!" she said. of a tail, not on your graceful whis- the river and taken into the his knowledge of anatomy." truth of that lover's statement. And Julie, her eyes closed and her Her face whitened, her eyes were lips against his own, knew at last

in which we could confine the cat dingey, keeping it clear of the pil- called crisply to the workmen, iden- and who is guilty of their deaths." until we wanted him again. At a ings, as the derrick slowly drew it tified himself, and gave them orword from Colt, I gladly passed the up out of the water. Free from ders. He needed boxes, more eyes toward me and in their gleam cat still in the net to the watchman, who went off with him in the and with water dribbling like tears "And a candle!" he finished with direction of the Morgue, promising from its keel. For a moment the a sharp glance at the boss of the And as he turned back to the

very softly, he spoke.

The daytime frocks and "Sergeant Carter!"
"Yes, sir!" suits exhibited at the last style

ground, while formal afternoon ful note of bewilderment tingled in gowns have dropped to six inches

edict mark the mode. Sports skirts are worn no longer than four sir?" inches below the knee and inform- The Sergeant's voice was hoarse room al dinner and evening frocks term- with astonishment at Colt's unexpected order.

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be paid back—and with interest. In are worn over kneelength slips soon."

All kinds of interest," he added, or different colored combinations "No "Not even afterand laughed a little to see how ending in trousered shorts, permit ting ankles and slippers to be at "You've become shy of me," he least partially revealed. The transparent hem vogue ha accused her.

"No, I'm just out of my head produced more colorful and interesting designs in evening slip-

Continued From Preceding Page, an hour. But at last we heard, his stride for a second, glared, in the heat and stillness, a clank-waved his hand irritably, and it doesn't know anything! Hold it ing. rumbling sound; a chugging pressed on.

As I obeyed this injunction, Colt continued methodically to turn the torch-light on the ears, the forehead, legs, and now the paws of head, legs, and now the paws of the cantive Many.

As I obeyed this injunction, Colt and puffing of steamy breath, growing louder each moment. Like a Juggernaut, the steam derrick was approaching commandeered by head, legs, and now the paws of the captive Many.

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Sergeant Carter, who, whatever he most respected art instructors, the his eyes fixed solemnly in front of him.

Smoking his pipe, Colt remained swaying, as if about to capsize, but The place where we now stood "With an org Smoking his pipe, Colt remained swaying, as if about to capsize, but The place where we now stood on the ledge. He seemed reluctant to give orders, lingering there inanimate passengers remained search and watching the inert figures in cure. Though it seemed ages while white and glistening blue; the the skiff, himself mean-while as the boat was suspended between lamps were dimand not all of them silent as they, as uncommunicative as a Trappist monk. Finally, and very softly, he spoke.

Smoking his pipe, Colt remained swaying, as if about to capsize, but The place where we now stood "With an organization like ours, we could do all that, given time, but the trick is to do it within the next few hours."

He rested one hand on the side of the skiff.

"This is a strange boat," he conversed down to the knowled densities.

cement pavement of the dock. tion tags. "Now what, Mr. Commissioner?" The carriers staggered into the "Look, Tony, it has but one seat "Yes, sir!"

"Now what, Mr. Commissioner?"

"There is a portable steam derasked Sergeant Carter confidently. rocm bearing on their shoulders the aft. It has no oars, and it has no cars, and it has no cars,

"Isn't that the underground pasthe Sergeant's voice. "Bring it down here, Carter—as soon as you asked. "Yes! Well, I want this illumination, the boat and its vic- an not an expert in such matters, Only two exceptions to the new can."

Sports "Bring it— the steam derrick, boat carried, fust as it is, through the tunnel and into the reception the tunnel and into the reception seemed like some garish exhibit in this extraordinary craft. The caulk-

> "And you and I, Tony," added the room, "you go up on the dock, seems new."
>
> Commissioner, "will lead the (Conti "Hurry!" called the Commistoting the skiff. sioner. "Every second you hesitate "And you and "And you and a, Tony," the telephone to capt the the Commissioner, "will lead the everybody up and wait—the men way for them." A moment's walk brought us t

"You see, Tony." he murmured, to First avenue. Descending in an rransparent hem.

Frocks of lace, net or filmy chiffon are worn over kneelength slips

"Not even after—"

with caution. I don't want the passage more than five feed wide,
bodies removed from the boat—too passage more than five feed wide,
and perhaps nine feet high; its
soon."

"Not even after—"

walls and ceilings are bricked with "Not even after the Medical Ex- tiles of dusty gray, and the way is aminer comes. We may hold up feebly lit with overhead electric the autopsy for a few hours. The lights, 50 feet apart. As the clava boat may be just as important for tor rose again to receive the boat.

"lues as the bodies themselves."

"But, chief—"

"But, chief—"

"But, chief—" "But, chief——" steps resounded on the cement
"A little later, Tony," pleaded walk. Presently I saw what leoked
Thatcher Colt. "I need the next few like a hunch-backed shadow, inutes to organize my badly scat- stalking toward us through the narrow tunnel. As we came nearand the sight of Colt he hesitated in the sight of Colt he hesitated in the sight of the sight o

the captive Manx.

"Blood on your paws, Grimalkin!" exclaimed Commissioner Colt
kin!" exclaimed Commissioner Colt
suddenly. "Not on your funny tuff the wanted the boat lifted out of the dissection room here, improving as he refilled his pipe. Having suddenly. "Not on your graceful whis. the river and taken into the his knowledge of anatomy." may think of his orders, always genius of the Young Artists' Asso- him.

kers—but on your paws. Tony, you have a material witness in your embrace!"

And turning, he called up to Sergeant Carter:

"Have you some place you can keep this cat?"

The river and taken into the his knowledge of anatomy."

It was a queer and difficult uncondenses the provential of the living were unwelcome in their caters.

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The approached the edge of the boat.

"Quite a puzzling little affair."

The workingmen dertaking. The excavating crew tion room. Three workingmen dertaking upday and tied a cradle of the living were unwelcome in their cate."

The approached the edge of the boat.

"Quite a puzzling little affair."

The murmured, resting a steady hand momentarily on my shoulder.

"It is our job promptly to discovered the edge of the boat.

"And turning, he called up to Sergeant Carter:

"Have you some place you can we swung and tied a cradle of the living were unwelcome in their caters." chains under and around the row- shadowy domain. I looked around tories of this man and woman; at The wharf watchman shouted boat. Then Colt and I held our me with a shiver. But Colt, as if what exact spot in the 309 square down that he had a pet rabbit-cage hands against the side of the insensitive to his surroundings, miles of New York they were slain:

passed before it swung inward and walls were many drawers, troud the same to the knobs of which dangled identificationed, his voice, though pitched then was lowered down to the knobs of which dangled identification to the dock.

suits exhibited at the last style collections displayed skirts from two to three inches longer than early spring models, putting knees completely out of sight.

"There is a portable steam deracked Sergeam Colt pointed down the pier to a dark, cavernous opening in the boat was set down in the boat was designed and built for the boat was designed and bui "More lights," called Colt.

Promptly a dozen other lamps tom of the craft. tims with their open, glassy eyes I believe this the maiden voyage of "Okay, chief!" agreed Carter, a Coney Island wax works. ing of the seams is new. And no-

"With an organization like ours

boxes on either side to keep it even Here the Commissioner reached into the boat and ran his hand un- that once-bright sweater that saw der the bodies and along the bot- too much of last summer's sun...

calling upon the others to help in he waved all the workmen out of green paint. The whole thing

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ings preferably should be down the center front. Medium-sized or large buttons should be used in preference to hooks or fasteners. The side closings often can be used to advantage, especially on little boys' suits. Suits and dresses should fit com-

fortably. They should be neither so loose as to slip off the shoulders, no so tight as to bind at any point. Seams should be smoothly fin-ished inside so as to prevent scrathing and irrritation. Ribbons, ruffles, fussy collars and cuffs and ties may well be omitted from all but one dress-up outfit.

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WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 6:00. KSD-Merle Thorpe's talk "How's Business?" (chain). KWK-Transit News. KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone.

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Dollar Baby," "Hallelujah," "Let a Little
Pleasure Interfere," "Road to Mandalay,"
"Under Your Window Tonight," "Melancholy Baby," "At Sundown," and "Sweet
Sue." WIL-Barn dance music

At 8:30. KWK-"Empire B u i l d e r s' (chain). Tonight's playlet will depict early days at Fort Benton, Mont., when it was the head of navigation on the Missouri River. KMOX—The Nit Wits, in a new series (chain). Bradford Browne and his burlesquers.

WIL-Roy Floerke. At 8:45.

KSD — New musical feature (chain). Harry Kogen's Orchestra and Irene Taylor, blues singer. WIL—Call-Bama Coeds. At 9:06. KSD—To be announced (chain)

KMOX-Impromptu interviews. WIL-String ensemble.

At 9:15. KSD-"The Stebbins Brothers," Down-East characters in a new series of playlets (chain). The brothers "are leading citizens of Buckport, Me., and owners of the town's general store, postoffice and hotel." Phillips Lord, who played "Uncle Abe" in the "Uncle Abe and David" sketches and is the principal in the "Sunday at Seth Parker's" broadcasts, and Arthur Allen, who had the part of "David," will take the leading roles in the

KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's band (chain).

At 9:30.

KMOX—Drama and music.

KWK—Wylie's orchestra.

WIL—Buck Privates. At 9:45. KMOX-Beauty talk.

WIL-Studio program.
At 10:00. KSD-Whiteman's

KWK-Dancing Melodies. WIL-Al and Tom

KMOX-Orchestra. At 10:15. WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art.
At 10:30.
KSD — Ted Black's orchestra

KWK-Orchestra.

WIL-Langford's orchestra.
At 11:00,
KWK-Elks' broadcast; Merrymakers. WIL—Weber-Zinzer orchestra.

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4:45 P. M.-Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.—To be announced. 5:15 P. M .- The World Today. 5:80 P. M .- Organ Concert by

Archer Gibson.
5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—"How's Business?" 6:15 P. M.—Weber and Fields, 6:30 P. M.—Ferdy Grofe's Or-

7:00 P. M.-Brigadiers Quartet and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Testimonial Dinner to Mayor Walker of New 8:45 P. M .- New Musical Fea-

ture. 9:00 P. M.—To be announced. 10:30 P. M .- Ted Black's Orchestra.

Tuesday (Daytime) 7:15 A. M .- All-Ster Orchestra. 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M .- The Pilgrims. 8:30 A. M.-Golden Gems,

9:00 A. M.—Your Child. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household 9:30 A. M .- Army Band. 11:00 A. M .- Luncheon Music. 12:00 M .- Talks 12:25 P. M.-International Re-

broadcast. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—Musicale. 2:30 P. M.—Unveiling of Bust of President Zachary Tay-

3:45 P. M .- Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—La Rosa Entertain-5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.

At 11:15. KMOX-Dixie Duo. At 11:30. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

5:00-Piano duo-KSD, WEAF, WWJ. 5:15—Talk, James McDonald — KSD WEAF, WOW, KOA, WWJ, WSE 5:30-Archer Gibson, Organist - KSD. 6:00-Talk of Merle Thorp - KSD. 6:15—Weber and Fields—KSD, WEAF WWJ. WSAI, WOC, WOW, WHO KYW, WDAF, KOA. WEAF, WGY, WGN, WWJ, WOC WDAF, WOW, WHO. 7:30—Family Party — KSD. WEAF,
WJJ. WGN. WOC. WOW. WSAI,
WJDAF, WHAS. WSM, WSB. KOA.
8700—Testimonial Dinner of Mayor
WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WDAF, WSAI,
WOC.

WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WDAF, WSAI, WOC.

8:45—New Musical Feature — KSD, WEAF, WHO, WWJ, WSAI.

9:00—To be announced—KSD, WEAF, WJAF, WJAF, WWJ,

9:30—Country Club Orchestra—WEAF, WSB, WSM,

10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, KYW, WSB, WSM,

10:30—Ted Black's Orchestra — KSD;

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5:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA,
WLW. WJR.

5:30—Phil Cook — KWK. WJZ, KTHS,
WSM. WSB, KOA. KFAA.

5:45—Rozy Symphony Concert — WLW.
WSM. WSB, KOA. KFAA.

6:30—Express Program — KWK, WJZ,
RDRA. KFAB, KTHS, WYW.
WLW. KOA.

7:00—Roy Barry's Orchestra — KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW. KSTP, WSM,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW. WSZ, KDKA,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW. WHAS, WSM,

8:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW. WHAS, WSM,

8:30—Englis Oa, KSTP,
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5:15—Kate Smith—WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KMBC, KCIL, Mate Smith—WABC, WCCO, KOIL, State—Smith—WABC, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.
6:00—Fryor's Band—WABC, Gil5—Ben and Helen—RMOX, WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ.
6:30—Taik by Dist, Atterner Johnson of Chicago—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO, WMAQ, WCCO, WCC 7:30 Parisian Concert - KMOX. WABC. WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, EMBC. WOWO, WMAY, ROIL, KMBC,
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Lombardo's Orchestra — KMOX,
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KOLL, WCCO, KMBC,
Arthur Pryer's Band — KMOX,
KOLL, WCCO, WLAC, WWWO,
Merton Downey and Orchestra —
WABC, KMBC, KOLL,
WCCO,
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KMBC,
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7:45 a. m. KMON—Tony's Scrap Book.
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Adminsteris. KWK—Daddy and 5:00 a.m. KSD—The Pligrims. KMOX—Roy Queen. KWK — Morning Glories. WIL—School program.
5:15 a.m. KMOX—Mixed quariet. KWK—Through the Looking Glass. WIL—Rosslind Day.
5:30 a.m. KWK—Music. WIL—Neighborhood program. KSD—Golden Gema.

borhood program, KSD—Golden Gens.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Party House, KWK—Josephine Gibson.

9:00 a. m. KSD—"Your Child." KMOX—Ruth Nelson. organist. KWK—Cookins Lessons. Will—Bevelers, WWK—Marketts.

9:15 a. m. KMOX—Talk, KSD—Radio Diso a. m. KMOX—Ruth and Margo; MKM—Music. RSD—Army Band.

9:45 a. m. KWK—Melody Gems. KMOX—Talk. 10:00 a. m. KWK—Emma Becker, soprano.

KMOX—Bigelow's orchestra.

10:30 a. m. KMOX—Columbia Revue;

KWK—Adam and Eve.

10:45 a. m. KMOX—Roy Queen; KWK—

Music.

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a. m. KSD—Luncheon music.
KMOX—Homs Beonomics neried.
KWK—Strings and Bows.

11:15 Tune-in period.
11:15 a. m. Will—Hot Times.
11:30 a. m. KMOX—Dixie Duo, KWK—Farm and Home hour, Will—Barnes 11:45 a. m. KSD—Luncheon music. WIL

Organ recital, KMOX—Farm pro-12:00 m. KSD—Talks. KMOX—Varieties. WIL—Luncheon dantante. WEW—Farm Reporters' program.
12:15 p. m. WIL—News Flashes, KMOX—The Anybodys.
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2:20 p. m. KBO—Unveiling bust of Frederic Zackary Taylor: KMOX—

Song Farade.

2:50 p. m. KMOX—Basebail games: RWK—Basebail game: WIL—Basebail

3:00 p. m. WEW—Closing market.
3:15 p. m. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.
3:30 p. m. KSD—What Happened to Jane
3:45 s. m. KSD—Testimers.
4:00 p. m. WEW — Travelogue; KSD—Laurier's Orchestra.
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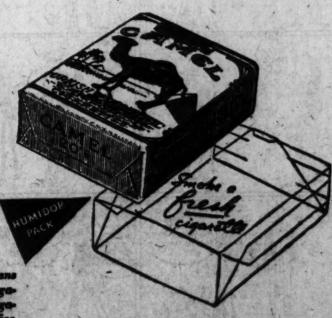
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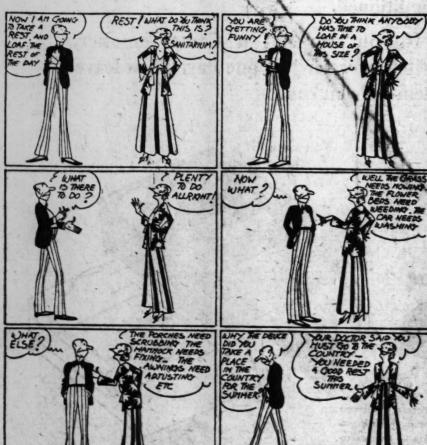


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h Nichols was injured here late kowledge for terday when landing her air-ne after a flight from New

ame her flight to Paris. high-speed monoplane was No. ked at the municipal airport. e setting sun blinded her for instant. At a hospital she asshe would not let "that lit hill" deter her from her goal ors ordered an X-ray examina-fearing her spine had been when she was thrown against salary of \$8 soline container. Later it was and that she was cut on the right delphian. and that two vertebrae were hold such a

chanics checked over the ne and said the damage was sive. Despite Miss Nichols' to continue the flight, it is ight the damage to the ship cause an indefinite postpone-

soon as I secure enough o recondition my ship and ut of this bed, I'll be on my Miss Nichols said.

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te impossible." s Nichols took off from the d Bennett Field, New York. Rockland, Barkley. convoy of naval reserve planes ducah, had a plane piloted by Clarence D.

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